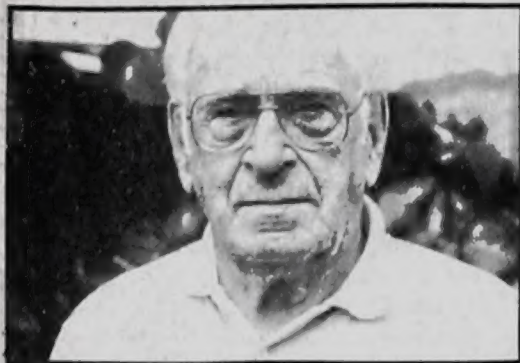




Harold Herlihey has seen a lot of changes in the lumber industry since he was a boy. For details, see page 3.



The students and teachers of S.S. No. 4 gathered at Ken Smith's field on Sunday. For details, see page 15.



One of Canada's best sculptors, George Pratt, has returned to Haliburton to teach at the school of fine arts. Details are on page 16.

## THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 38

Wednesday, July 15, 1987

'The voice of the Highlands'

26 pages

50 cents

### Echo now 50¢

Effective this week, the newstand price of the Haliburton County Echo will increase to 50 cents. This adjustment, the first in more than three years, is necessary to help offset higher printing and production costs. It brings the single copy price of The Echo in line with the majority of daily and weekly newspapers in Ontario.

### Ball diamond possible for Head Lake Park

Haliburton may get a new ball diamond at Head Lake Park if Dysart council can get financial assistance for the project.

Reeve Murray Fearrey brought the issue to the council table Monday. He said a proposal to relocate the ball diamond several years ago sparked opposition from some users, but "opposition or no opposition, we don't have a proper ball diamond."

One of the main problems with the present ball diamond adjacent to the Dysart community centre is that strong hitters drive balls over the fence, where they often hit and damage parked cars. As well, the diamond lacks proper drainage and floods whenever it rains.

Fearrey said there is a large field sitting vacant at Head Lake Park which is the logical place to construct a new community diamond. He suggested Wintario funding might be obtained for the project.

Councillor Dorothy Baker said she felt moving the diamond "was a good idea when we discussed it before."

"I think it's still a good idea" said councillor Glen Hodgson, "and it can fit in there quite nicely."

Council asked clerk Wayne Wood to find out what it would cost to have an engineering firm design a new diamond.



The Cavalry takes a break

This young camper at Camp Gay Venture found out that riding a horse is pretty tiring. She was taking part in Kidfest, an afternoon of theatre, dance and music that is touring local camps. For more pictures and story, see page 12.

### Council wants office building moved

A Haliburton real estate company owner who erected a temporary office on the Village Barn property he owns will be required by Dysart et al council to remove it before the end of the year. At a meeting Monday, council decided Larry VanLieshout cannot continue to operate his firm's office from the cottage he placed on the site last year. Councillors said they felt public pressure to enforce the verbal agreement which permitted VanLieshout to place the cottage on the Village Barn property for one year, after which it was to be removed.

"I think ethically and morally you're obliged to move that building. That's the way I personally feel" councillor Dorothy Baker told VanLieshout.

VanLieshout said that when he was forced to vacate the rented office space that was renovated to become McKeck's Place, he asked to put up a temporary office and planned to build a permanent structure on the Village Barn site this fall, provided he could line up tenants and leases. But "all heck broke loose last year" with the construction of more than 20 new office and retail spaces in the village, flooding the market. VanLieshout said he could not justify spending half a million dollars to erect a new building on the Village Barn property without firm tenants.

While expressing some sympathy for VanLieshout's dilemma, reeve Murray Fearrey said council believes it gave permission for the

building on condition that it would be moved within a year.

"We don't expect you to move it next week, but we do want a firm date" he told VanLieshout.

VanLieshout responded that he is in "a predicament" at the moment, needing a location for his office and seeing no immediate possibility of putting up a new building at the Village Barn.

Councillor Dorothy Baker was firm in her view that the existing office building could not stay where it is.

"It's the principal of the thing" she told VanLieshout. "It's a temporary building, a cottage, and I think you should live up to your end of the bargain. You built a cottage

continued page 3

### Residents unhappy with lake pollution

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

The two Ministry of the Environment officials who attended last Thursday's Stanhope council meeting were already preaching to the converted when talking about the importance septic systems which work properly, one of the "converted" audience members was quick to point out. What needs to be done is reach the people who continue to let their sewage leak through their systems and into the lakes.

### More cottages being built in '87

The building boom continues in Dysart et al. In the first six months of this year, building permits were issued for new construction and renovations valued at more than \$5.3 million, according to the municipality's chief building inspector, Dick Schell.

The highest single total was in May, when the value of permits was \$1.94 million, but June was a close second, at \$1.55 million.

New homes and cottages make up the bulk of the total, but there has also been a substantial expenditures for new commercial buildings and commercial renovations.

In the first six months of this year, permits were issued for new homes with a total value of more than \$1.5 million. New cottage construction in the same period was valued at \$1.85 million. New commercial construction was valued at \$524,500, while renovations to commercial buildings were valued at \$886,000. The rest of the \$5.3 million total is made up of additions and renovations to houses, cottages, accessory buildings, and decks.

A group of residents and cottagers had gathered at the meeting to talk about the concerns raised in a recent Toronto Star story which said the Cottage Pollution Control Program, sponsored by the MOE, had found out that half of the cottages on Halls and Hawk Lakes had substandard septic systems. The story implied that this was causing the lakes to be polluted and both the residents and council wanted to get clear information on what the test results really meant.

"I wouldn't hang too much on those numbers," said Wayne Moore, the senior environmental officer in this area. "Unfortunately in the government you have to produce a report" and in this case, the story based on the report did not reflect what the numbers meant. Halls Lake is a very clean lake and while faulty septic systems are causing problems, the lake is doing a good job of withstanding the environmental

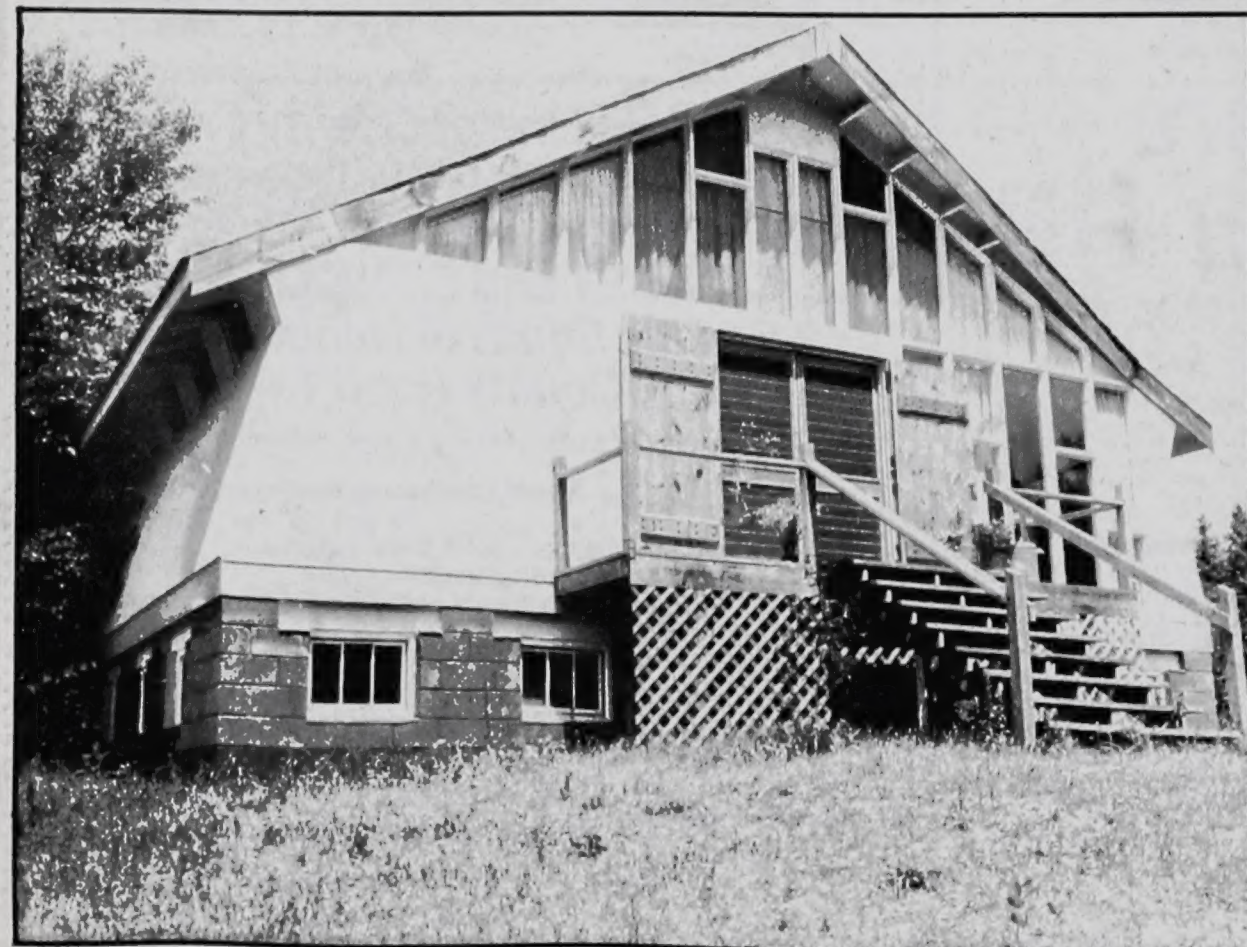
continued page 3

### Cooper replaces Davis in Dysart

Dysart et al council has appointed councillor Sid Cooper to the position of deputy reeve for the rest of council's term. Cooper assumes the seat vacated by Bill Davis, who resigned last month to take a full time job with the Dysart Ambulance service.

The Ward Four seat held by Cooper for the past two terms will be filled by a former deputy reeve, Harold Bannon, who was defeated by Davis for that seat in the 1985 municipal election.

Council made the appointments on Monday after considering a number of options, including by-elections and appointments from outside council.



The meeting hall and temple

This meeting hall was once used as a temple for Buddhist religious services. The Dharma Centre, southeast of Kinmount, was at one time strictly a Buddhist camp.

The Centre still has a strong Buddhist influence, but is has started an Academy stressing more secular studies.

### 'Universalism' is taught at little-known Academy

by KEITH SCHAEFER  
Staff Reporter

ABOUT 10 kilometres east of highway 121, south of Kinmount, on the Galway Road, one of the most unorthodox, and unknown, schools of learning in Canada. Ever heard of the Kinmount Seminary and Academy? Chances are you haven't, but it has been operating for three years now. Just this past April, the school had its first graduating class, of 12 people.

The Academy, for the past three years of its existence, has been the main focal point of the Dharma Centre. The Centre has been operating in relative obscurity on that same plot of land by Kinmount since 1966.

The Centre started out as a place for Buddhists. And today, most of the members of the Academy are Buddhists, but Buddhism is not strictly the focus of the study the Academy does. They study "universalism".

The Academy is, in its own words, "...a school established for training ministers in the universalist tradition. This tradition is founded on the principle that each being has the possibility of liberation." Universalism, under one definition (Webster's dic-

tionary) is the "theological doctrine of salvation of all mankind". To Gerry Jones, the caretaker-manager of the Centre, universalism means that "We study all—everything."

Jones, who is not a student, says the class can study physics, math, religion, science, whatever it wants. And though that represents a change from the early days of the Centre, before the Academy when Buddhism was the only thing studied, there are still many ways in which the Buddhist religion enters into the curriculum. The name of the institution is a Seminary as well as an Academy. The pamphlet says that ministers are trained.

*The Academy is 'a school established for training ministers in the Universalist tradition.'*

Universalism itself is similar to Buddhist teaching, Jones says. "There is no original sin in Buddhism. In Christianity, you are born guilty until proven innocent. In Buddhism, you are born pure...the idea that all beings are savable."

continued page 11



## THIS WEEK

*'In order to justify service expansion in the community, we have to have the research,' and to do the research social services student Mary Wilson has been hired to conduct a needs assessment of families who have children with special needs.*



## Children's needs explored:

Some children who need services may not get them

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

There are children in Haliburton County with special needs who might not have access to the services which can help them. Whether they are developmentally handicapped, physically handicapped, have hearing sight, or speech impairments, or are having difficulties learning, there probably is some service which would be of benefit but which is not available right now in the county.

Before trying to set up these services, Don Lethbridge of the Association for the Mentally Retarded and Barbara Fraser of the Haliburton County Children's Services Case Co-ordination Programme want to make sure they are headed in the right direction. Each of them perceive there are needs in the county, but they want to find out whether reality fits into these perceptions.

To do this, they have hired social services student Mary Wilson to "undertake a needs assessment of families who have children with special needs." It will be her job to talk to the parents and the different agencies already involved with helping children to find out exactly what services are available now and which ones are needed in the future.

"In order for us to justify service expansion in the community, we have to have the research," says Fraser, the children's case co-ordinator. As someone who provides services for children, by linking them up with the appropriate programs, she recognizes "there are always lots of needs but who are we to say what's more important? What we have are gut feelings and we need to find out if these parents are perceived by parents."

There are times when parents come into her office, and she can't find the service she thinks they need. Maybe they just need a night out together, but have problems finding a babysitter qualified to handle their child's needs. Perhaps she feels the parents are having trouble dealing with their child's disability and she doesn't know where to direct them so they can get some help.

If there is no service in the community to suit a particular need, then she has no local avenue to follow in fulfilling her mandate. But to get those services in Haliburton, she had to be able to prove there was a need.

Lethbridge was getting the same feeling that there were certain needs being unfulfilled. The local association only focuses on adults who are developmentally handicapped, yet there are many children who could benefit from the association's training and knowledge.

"We just felt it was time we started to look for services for children but we didn't know where to start," he says. Other associations have programs for children, but rather than just adopt theirs, the association wanted to be sure that any services suited the needs of the people of Haliburton, not somewhere else where the problems might be different.

Both of them felt that just by using their caseloads or referrals alone, they would only get part of the picture. There are many agencies in the county which deal with children with special needs, and each of them may be aware of missing services. The needs survey will bring all these voices together to make one cohesive voice when asking for more services.

"I thought it sounded very interesting," says Wilson of when she first heard the job. A student at Sir Sandford Fleming College's social services course in Peterborough, she wanted to find a summer job related to her studies and this seemed to fit the bill. This way, when she graduates, she will already be more aware of what services are available and how to identify new needs.

When she completes her questionnaire for parents, she will send several copies to each of the different agencies involved with children with special needs. To ensure the confidentiality of each agency's clients, she will ask the agency to mail the survey to their client list and have the replies directed towards her. Then she will ask each of the agencies to fill out a different questionnaire, outlining the needs as they perceive them.

The questionnaires do not have to be signed and people can remain completely anonymous when taking part of the survey. Fraser and Lethbridge want to make sure as many people as possible answer the questions, and say that even if a parent is not presently working with any of the agencies, they can drop by the office for a questionnaire or phone to have one mailed.

Because some parents are involved with more than one agency, there may be some duplication, but this will be taken into account when the final figures are drawn up. It is hoped the survey will be completed by this September when the Social Services Action Committee meets again.

## Country Good Times is this weekend

County Good Times come back to Wilberforce this weekend, and as always, this community festival promises to be a busy and enjoyable one.

Activities begin on Friday night with the first games of the Charles R. Lindsay Memorial Three Pitch

Fun Tournament in Harcourt and Wilberforce, as well as a midway, beauty queen contest and dance at the Monmouth arena.

Saturday's activities include more game in the three pitch tournament, the famous parade at 1 p.m. live entertainment and an amateur contest in the arena, and the County

Good Times ball in the evening.

On Sunday there'll be a pancake breakfast, more live entertainment and the finals of the amateur contest.

It's shaping up to be a very busy weekend in Wilberforce, and as usual, everyone is invited to be part of the fun.

## Police believe arson responsible for fires

Three small fires around the village of Minden at approximately 12:45 a.m. July 10 appear to have been deliberately started. The fires were located in the upper hallway of the Rockcliffe Hotel, a shed behind Pritchard Electric and an upper hallway over Coneybeare's Butcher Shop. Total damage is estimated at approximately \$2,700. The Minden Fire Department and others put the fires out in short order. Any person with information about the fires is asked to call police at 286-1431. Provincial Con-

stable Ben Manuge is investigating this matter. A single car accident on Highway 35 in Stanhope.

continued page 3

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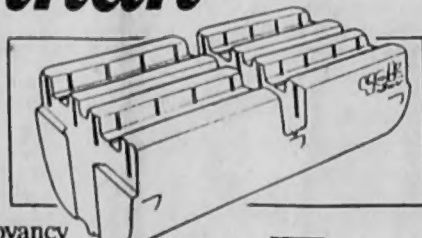
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(Adult Accompaniment)

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(Adult Accompaniment)

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**LETHAL WEAPON**  
(Restricted)

### Beaver Theatre MINDEN

LAST 2 DAYS - Wed. & Thurs.  
July 15 & 16 7:15 & 9:15

**"Predator"**

(Adult Accompaniment - Brutal Violence)

STARTS FRI. JULY 17 thru

THURS. JULY 23 7:15 & 9:15



(Parental Guidance - Swearing)

ADMISSION: Adults \$4.00, Children \$3.00

### MOLOU Theatre HALIBURTON

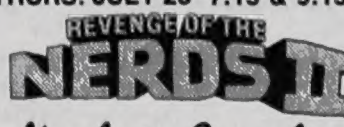
LAST 2 DAYS - Wed. & Thurs.  
July 15 & 16 7:15 & 9:15

**"Adventures in Babysitting"**

(Parental Guidance - Swearing)

STARTS FRI. JULY 17 thru

THURS. JULY 23 7:15 & 9:15



(Adult Accompaniment - Coarse Language)

ADMISSION: Adults \$4.00, Children \$3.00

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## THIS WEEK

# Ministry needs more power

from page 1

pressures. When his department conducted the testing, people went around to each of the residences on the lakes to check up on how well the septic systems were doing their job. In many cases, septic systems had been installed years ago, and owners had never thought to replace them. Others were installed when government restrictions were more lax and

now needed to be made larger. Whatever they found, they classed the system into a rating system and then wrote the cottagers telling them what rating their system received.

For Fred Gardner, past president of the Hawk Lakes and Halls Lake Property Owners Association, the letter he received telling him his system was severely substandard was as forceful as a marshmallow. "You should give serious consideration of updating the system in the near future," the letter reads, and by the time he had received it, a new system had already been installed.

While his department does have the authority to force people to improve their septic systems, certain steps have to be followed first under the present legislation, Moore said. "We have to observe the problem before we can apply the rules."

If a next-door neighbour sees someone using a system that has been deemed unacceptable, they can volunteer themselves as a witness, but few people are willing to do this. "We all recognize the problems are there but our hands are tied under the legislation."

"When you get one or two people on the lake who don't care, it causes quite a lot of problems for the people who do," said councillor Ann Barker. Many people seemed to feel the ministry needed to have more power to force people to improve their septic systems, voluntarily or not.

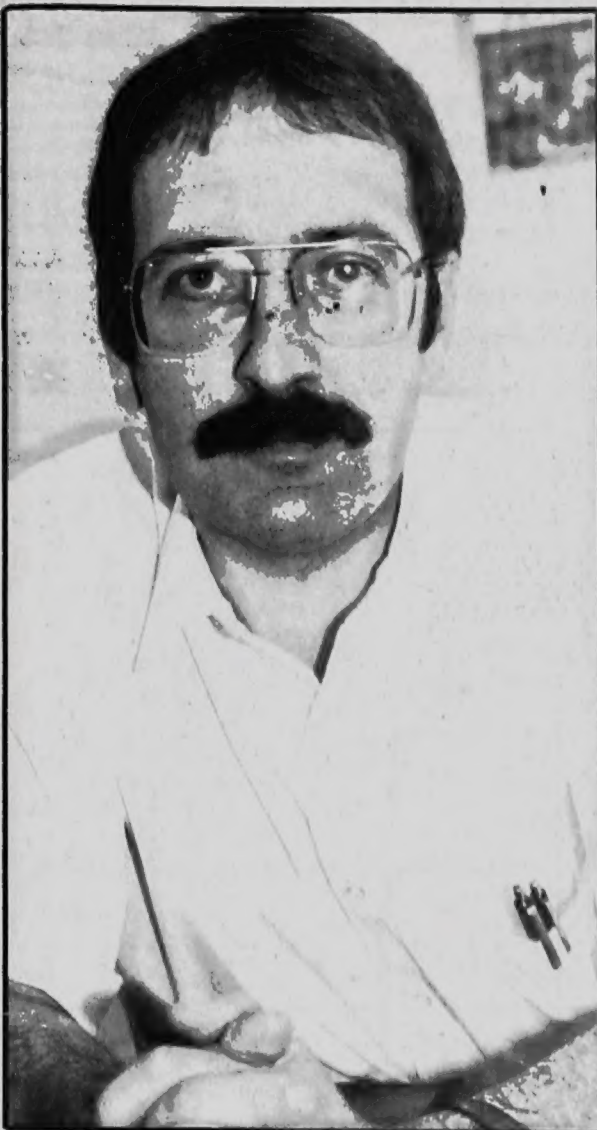
One problem people wanted dealt with was protection for the new cot-

tage buyer when finding out about any strings attached to this new purchase. If a cottage is being sold, and the old owner has been told the septic system should be replaced, the ministry will release this information to any prospective buying on the condition the old owner has given the permission to do so.

The Federation of Ontario Cottager's Association has recently called for new legislation which will demand certification for the septic system before it is sold, announced its president, Jean Anthon, who was also at the meeting. Her fellow cottagers and council members applauded that this step was being taken.

What happens when a septic system is faulty is that it leaks phosphorus into the ground which eventually makes it way into the lake. The result is a build up of algae blooms and the lake starts to die faster. When this happens, cottagers don't find their lake as appealing as it used to be.

Yet even the best septic systems only retain 20 per cent of the phosphorus produced by the sewage, said Richard Doherty, the student doing the lake capacity model for Stanhope municipality. Haliburton County does not have the right soils which absorb the phosphorus and the pre-Cambrian rock does little to stop it on its way to the lake. To make matters worse, many cottagers clear their lawns of the bushes and shrubs which could help block the flow of phosphorus.



Charles Jardin is a therapist who will be helping men and women cope with family violence. He will be at the Haliburton Hospital once a week.

## New therapist to deal with violence

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

A woman is usually abused at least 30 times before she will seek help. In Haliburton County, she may phone Jude King of the Family Violence Safety Network, asking for a few days respite in a safe home, or help getting down to the Crossroads shelter in Peterborough. To the woman who is abused, home is where the hurting is.

The husband or partner she leaves behind may be caught totally unaware and be angry when trying to figure out why he has been left behind. What have I done to deserve this?

To find the answer to that question, he may decide to turn to Charles Jardin, the new family violence therapist hired by the Ross Memorial Hospital Community Mental Health Centre. He is spending one day a week in Haliburton helping the women who find themselves being abused and the men who are the abusers so the pattern of family violence can finally end in their lives.

When a woman does leave her husband, his reaction may truly be surprise and it is only through talking with Mr. Jardin that he begins to realize all those slaps, kicks or verbal insults may have something to do with it.

"Behaviour is assumed to be normal until an individual realizes otherwise," says Mr. Jardin in his office at the Haliburton Hospital. What everyone else finds to be an abnormal way of dealing with his wife, the husband finds acceptable. Some of the comments Mr. Jardin has heard when men first come into see him are "I haven't done anything; I don't understand."

For the man, his way of coping with his stress or anger is by lashing out at his wife, blaming her for causing these emotions to boil to the surface. It's her behaviour which is seen as abnormal, not his, and it is partly because she will start believing

continued page 7

## Accident injures one man

from page 2

Township on July 5 has resulted in the driver Daryl Fuselli, age 25, of Oshawa being injured. Damage to the 85 Chrysler is estimated at \$15,000.

# Lumbering makes a comeback in the county

## The MNR is trying to increase production

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff Reporter

BEFORE the Second World War, and even for a time after, the lumber industry was the mainstay of the Haliburton county economy. Numerous sawmills employed hundreds of people, either in the bush or at the mill itself. It was a very visual, prominent industry.

But this is not so anymore. Tourism has taken over as the most important source of income for the county. There are only a few mills left in the area, compared to what there once was. And while the mills are bigger now, and do employ a lot of people, there are not as many workers in the industry now as there was 80 years ago.

Though, there may be more now than what there was 30 years ago. The timber/lumber industry is on the upswing, thanks to forest management programs being carried on by the Ministry of Natural Resources, private property owners and loggers. People would be surprised to hear that there is, depending on who you talk to, as much wood being cut down now as there ever was.

Brian Cross, the Minden MNR forest management supervisor, and Buck Hellis, the forest operations co-ordinator, are two people who are trying to make sure that the forest industry does come back to the production levels that the early settlers got out of the virgin woods when they first arrived.

Forestry targets for the Minden District are to produce a yearly supply of 326,000 cubic metres (11.5

continued page 16



## Harold Herlihey has seen changes

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff reporter

HAROLD Herlihey has spent most of his born days in the lumbering business. Even when he was only a boy, in the early years of this century, he helped his father out at the family lumber business in Tory Hill. When Herlihey was older, he became employed with a company in Oakville that made the baskets we carry our peaches and apples in. He was able to get back to Haliburton county when the com-

pany bought a large tract of land by Wilberforce, and opened up a sawmill in the town. He became so involved with the company that he eventually bought it in the late 1940's, and ran it right up until he retired in 1968.

*"The big differences between now and years ago are that a small fraction of the number of men can produce more now, and there were many small operations then. Now there are just a few large ones," says Harold Herlihey.*

pany bought a large tract of land by Wilberforce, and opened up a sawmill in the town. He became so involved with the company that he eventually bought it in the late 1940's, and ran it right up until he retired in 1968.

Herlihey, 79, has seen the lumbering transform from being a low skilled, labour intensive industry to a highly technical one. In the earlier part of the 1900's, masses of men would trot off to winter logging camps for months at a time. Sawmills used to be the largest employers in the county, but not anymore. Tourism and the service industry provides the bulk of employment now. Herlihey has also seen the change in the county economy that brought about the lumber industry being much less visible in the area.

"The big differences between now and years ago are that a small fraction of the number of men can

### The main employer

The industry certainly was the main employer in the county when Herlihey was growing up. That was before the trucks were used to go into the bushes to drag the wood out—there was only horses and sleighs. Herlihey said that a crew of men would go

into the woods in early October, and set up a camp with a cook. Logging was rough, slow going then, with men using double ended crosscut saws to fell the trees. A lot of manpower was needed to get the amount of wood required out of the bush.

The men would cut down trees so as to make a road out of the forest—a skidway, Herlihey said it was called. Horses would pull other logs out to the skidway, so they would be ready to be put on sleighs when it came time to haul the wood out of the bush.

That couldn't happen until enough snow fell to cover all the stumps. Then two long tracks going out of the bush would be made in the snow, along the skidway, where the sleigh rails would go down. Water would be poured over the tracks, turning them to ice so the sleighs would move more easily for the horses. After Christmas, Herlihey said, is when

continued page 16

## ACREAGE FOR SALE

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "LAND FOR SALE" will be received by the undersigned until July 31, 1987, 4:00 p.m. local time, for 100 acres of land, Concession 12, Lot 19, Township of Monmouth.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

10% deposit must accompany tender.

Further details can be obtained from:

**Sharon Stoughton-Craig, AMCT CMO**  
Clerk-Treasurer  
Township of Monmouth  
Box 10  
Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0  
Ph. 705-448-2981

## TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, July 28, 1987 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut the timber on part of Lots 24 and 25, Concession IX, Glamorgan Township, County of Haliburton.

This tract contains an estimated 148.5 Cubic Metres (28,710 fbm) of sawlogs and 300.0 Cubic Metres (115 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of  
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Mary Mogford  
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## SUMMER EXHIBITION and SALE

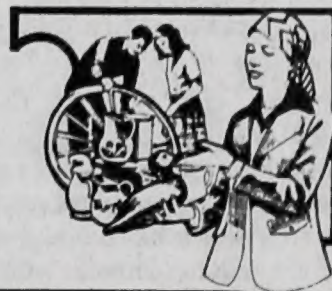
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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## EDITORIALS

### It's needed

Dysart council thinks the time may be right for Haliburton to have a new baseball diamond, and a great many people no doubt will agree. The present field has served the community for many years, but it can't be added that it has served it well. The field isn't up to scratch in many respects.

The most serious problem with the present diamond is the fact that it isn't deep enough. Hitters regularly send balls over the low wire fence that defines the outfield, and quite a few times those balls have made dents in parked cars or have cracked windshields. This problem can't be solved simply by putting up signs telling people that they park at their own risk. The lot is owned by the municipality, and the municipality has some obligation to provide reasonably safe conditions for vehicles as well as their owners. One solution might be to put up higher outfield fences, but these might prove to be expensive, a maintenance problem and a temptation for youngsters who like to climb.

The present field also is inadequately drained. Every time it rains for more than a few minutes, puddles form on the diamond, and they take so long to dry up that games have had to be cancelled because of muddy conditions long after the rain clouds have rolled away. Lighting at the field also is inadequate, although it is not a major problem. There is a scoreboard but it is seldom used. That is itself a detriment to fan interest. And finally, there are no washroom or changing facilities at the present diamond, a problem whenever games are held but particularly during tournaments.

Interest in recreational activities is growing, and baseball diamonds are important facilities in any community. This year for the first time a lob ball league has been started, and it seems likely that here, as in many other places, interest in this kind of relaxing, enjoyable activity will grow. There is also potential for more tournament play in the community, and the positive impact on the local economy of these weekend long events is obvious.

Since the need for a new ball diamond in Haliburton is clear, the next question is — where should it be located. Council favours Head Lake Park, and that choice seems most logical. It should be possible to build a diamond in the largely unused north east corner of the park without in any way detracting from the other uses to which the park is put — strolling, picnicking, taking children to the playground apparatus. Of course the exact location will have to be carefully planned to ensure that other uses are not affected, but there is probably adequate room in the park for a new field.

A well drained, well lighted field, with a working scoreboard and perhaps with washroom and change facilities, would be an important addition to recreational facilities in the community.

If a new field is built, the other question to be answered is what should happen to the old one. The most likely choice is to turn it into additional parking space for the arena, the curling and squash club, the legion, the Skyslider and water slide, and for main street shoppers. This, however, has yet to be decided, and no doubt will be part of the debate that is sure to go on before the community gets the new ball field it badly needs.

### Paper pollution

With the arrival of summer in Haliburton comes a flurry of litter blowing through the streets, some of it tossed there by thoughtless visitors, but some of it also generated by local businesses who hire young people to stick flyers under windshield wipers. Most people end up tossing these bits of paper away, the thoughtful ones perhaps crumpling them up and throwing them away in the nearest garbage container, the less considerate ones pitching them on the ground.

If local business people think shoppers are interested in these flyers, they should hand them out rather than stick them under windshield wipers. That way, people would have the option of accepting them or saying no, and fewer of them would end up blowing around the streets. It's hard enough to keep Haliburton clean in the summer without bits of paper everywhere to make the problem worse.



Swamp Life

Photo by Len Pizze

## Why was training centre really closed?

### LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the article that appeared in the July 8 Echo. "Hospitality Training Closed, Federal Rule Changes Blamed", the headline read.

I have dealt with students from the H.T.C. on occasion and recently was able to help a student receive his practical experience. This student was only too willing to learn and work at any time to fulfil his diploma requirements. I have never heard of any "strict entrance qualifications" students had to comply with nor have I met any students "severely employment disadvantaged".

I would have to question the brilliance of closing the H.T.C. in an area where the hospitality industry is so vital to the community and a facility such as this is so badly needed. With an '85 percent success rate' in training and placement, how could the doors be closed to this facility?

Having met some of the staff members from the H.T.C., I find it hard to believe that 'the staff just can't cope anymore.' I don't think that there is any justification to this statement, whatsoever. The instructors are professional in every sense of the word and seemed to "cope" quite well, thank you very much.

I wonder why the doors to the H.T.C. were really closed.

Ken Kuni

### There is another story

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the story "Hospitality Training Closing, Federal Rules Changes Blamed". If there was not such a programme needed in the community, then the government would not have funded the Training Centre for so long. An 85 percent success rate was quoted, this rate shows the government that not only is the programme needed, it is working. So why does the Training Centre blame the strict stipulations of the Federal government?

I began working at the Training Centre on October 8, 1986. When my contract was up on June 26, 1987, I gave my resignation to the managing director, the fifth staff member to do so during my

eight month position with the Training Centre.

A staff of six in October 1986 became a staff total of one in June 1987.

And now the last person at the Training Centre has resigned, the Training Centre is closing. Students are embarrassed to say they completed the Hospitality Training Centre courses, when they should be proud of what they have accomplished. These students were not affected by any "strict entrance qualifications." I also read that students from high school could not enter the Training Centre programme after leaving high school. However, during my eight months at the Training Centre I had three students in my class.

Sometimes we don't agree with our governing parties, whether it be provincial or federal, and we like to blame them for whatever reasons.

For the Hospitality Training Centre, I thank the Federal government for recognizing the need for such a programme and granting the students a chance to succeed.

I left for personal reasons, as did most of the other staff, not because we could not cope with pressures of working with people. I hope that another story is printed revealing the true reasons as to why the Training Centre has closed its doors.

Yours truly,

Michael O'Hara,  
Haliburton, Ontario.

### The Juniors reply

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to last week's letter about the Haliburton Junior Softball Team.

Sure we are a young team and we do have our troubles at times getting enough players. But that is not for our lack of trying. There was an announcement at the high school for any one interested in playing baseball. Also there were many phone calls made in trying to round up new players. We admit that most of the girls on this team are close friends and do other things together besides play baseball. It is becoming clear to us that being a group of friends, you can't also all play on the same team; in this league.

You say we don't encourage new players but every girl who comes out that night gets to play. One team

continued page 5

## FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

**YOU KNOW** it's unbelievable when you come to think of the accomplishments of the Rotary Club of Haliburton in the years that they have been serving this community. For instance let's take a look at some of their main accomplishments as a club in 1986-87. The following summary was compiled by past president Dale Robinson: \$25,000. pledged to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund, over the next two years (\$5,000. donated to date), \$25,000. pledged to polio plus over the next two years (\$7,385. donated to date), participation in the group study exchange with Nigeria; \$500. donated to the Happy Gang Senior Citizens group to assist with bus trips; sponsored a student to each of—High Tech in Kanata (Ottawa, Adventure in Citizenship (Ottawa), Ryla (North Bay), Western Adventurer (Calgary) and the Rotary Exchange Programme (Lisa Williams); hosted Rotary Exchange Students (Cynthia Torquado and Angela Roberts); donated old Museum property to Rotary Beach Housing Project (approximate value \$25,000.); donated a blood analysis machine to a local youth who is a severe diabetic; increased the scholarship and bursary given at the H.H.S.S. Awards and Scholarship Night, \$2,000. donated to the Five Counties Centre, Peterborough; \$400. donated to each of Minor Hockey Associations and the Figure Skating Club; \$1,000 donated to Rick Hansen's "Man in Motion" Tour; sponsored Curtis Eastmure as a member of exchange team visiting Nigeria; \$500. donated to Christmas baskets; co-sponsored the Wintario Draw; \$250. donated to the Senior Games in Haliburton; \$20,000 raised through Snowarama and Skiarama, half of which is donated to Easter Seals; bestowed a Paul Harris Fellowship on Cliff Dawson, past president; Rolly Letourneau became the club's first sustaining fellow; Brian Black was named Rotarian of the Year and received the Fred Jones Award' 18 members had perfect attendance for the year; \$500. was donated to the A.C.L.D. summer camp; \$100. was donated to send five disabled children to summer camp. When you look over these accomplishments we hope that you won't hesitate to help the club out whenever you can either financially or in the help with one of their many projects. They will certainly appreciate it.

Congratulations to Mrs. Margaret Wallace of Eagle Lake who is celebrating her 94th birthday at the Garden Tea House at Eagle Lake today (Wednesday July 15). A total of 25 relatives and close friends attended.

We are sorry to report the death of Father H. J. Maloney which occurred at Eganville, Ontario on Tuesday July 7. The funeral service was held on Friday at St. James Church in Eganville. The late Father Maloney was Parish Priest at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church for a total of 29 years.

The members of the Haliburton United Church are putting out an open invitation to everyone to come to the United Church on Wednesday July 22 to attend a Welcoming Reception when we will be taking this opportunity to welcome the Pakistan and Canadian participants from Canada World Youth. The fourteen participants and two Group Leaders will be living and working in Haliburton for three and half months. Please come out and help to make them feel a part of this warm and friendly community. After all isn't this what Christianity is all about?

The Directors of the Ontario Open Fiddle and Step Dance Contests are pleased to acknowledge the assistance of the Destinations East program for promotion of this year's contests. The assistance of the Honourable John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation was instrumental in receiving the assistance, as well as the Wintario draw July 23. The Fiddle and Step Dance Contests are being held July 24 and 25 at the Bobcaygeon-Verulam Community Centre.

As far as the Rotary Club of Haliburton is concerned the annual Haliburton Winter Carnival is now history. The motion to discontinue the Winter Carnival was voted on at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club. It carried by a very wide majority to discontinue the Winter Carnival.

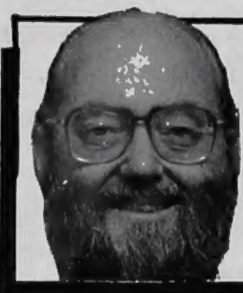
It is interesting to note that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is the world's largest. According to the club's recent newsletter the H.C.S.A. memberships swelled well beyond the 2,000 mark this past season. The grand total is 2,330 members for 1986-87. Consider this. H.C.S.A. membership has tripled in the last seven years. The trail mileage has nearly doubled and the equipment costs have skyrocketed yet the price of a trail pass has barely kept up with inflation. According to the association as far as membership fees are concerned snowmobiling still appears to be a bargain for family recreation.

Here, there and everywhere... Rev. Don Nicholson and his wife Gail of Caledonia, Ontario were recent visitors to Haliburton... Bob Brohm of Haliburton is recuperating in the Civic Hospital in Peterborough following a gall bladder operation... Peter Curry was a recent business visitor to Toronto... Del Sharp of Haliburton is at present a patient at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough following a gall bladder operation... The community was saddened on Wednesday July 1 when the announcement arrived of the death of a former Haliburton resident Frank Biagi... The deceased who was in his 81st year and was residing at Nanaimo at the time of his death.



## POINTS OF VIEW

## Signs, signs, where are the signs?



### The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

For a community that strives to serve the tourist, one which works hard to make it's hospitality 'incredible' just like the government would like us to, the Haliburton area seems to have one serious failing.

We don't seem to do a very good job with signs. The helpful, directory type designed to make it easy to find what you're looking for.

Frankly, it's hard to know who to blame, since there are so many levels of government involved in everything these days. In spite of the property taxes, it seems that much of the money the municipalities spend comes from provincial grants of one kind or another.

I really think it is a Tourism-related problem. The money may have to be applied for and funnelled down through the system, but that seems to be the way it's done anyhow. Perhaps John Eakins will be able to sort it out...

A lot of the problem, as I understand it, has to do with a complicated bunch of bureaucratic rules, courtesy of the Ministry of Transport and Communications. But Tourism and the MTC manage to cooperate and turn out all those free Ontario road maps, so I am sure they could put together a joint committee on this subject.

Apparently the only signs they want beside highways are what they call 'fingerboards' — those narrow strips with a point on one end, designed for youngsters with 20/20 vision.

You can see the kind I mean on the way to the Industrial Park on the Robertson sideroad...if you drive a hundred feet down it, that is. A wonderful help, if you're trying to locate a bureaucrats say it has to be...

But that's one minor example of the signage problem. There are many others...

ITEM: Took my granddaughter to a birthday party a few weeks back. Accidentally found the White Water Park on the Gull River. I had heard that there was one, but had the idea it was up near Hall's Lake. If there are any signs on any roads to tell you where it is, I sure didn't see them. It's a beautiful spot, canoe races or not, and should be one of Haliburton major points of interest.

ITEM: A recent letter to the editor of the Echo talked about the problems the fellow had trying to find the Harburn Wells. Some signs, apparently, but not enough to keep you from getting lost. And I

gather none there to describe and explain what you are looking at.

ITEM: I was along the South Kashagawigamog Road last week, visiting the lodges. We do have some great resorts around here, but as a resident I wasn't that familiar with them. Every one of them was all spruced up for the season, and in every case something for the owners to take pride in. Now go out to the corner of County One and take a look at the Government sign. Great concept: good, solid signs — supported at both ends — distances marked. But they're ratty and worn.

If I owned one of the lodges, I think I'd be tempted to take a chainsaw to the whole display, rather than have my good name associated with such a grey, faded, illegible second-rate mess.

ITEM: When we have signs up, they can get knocked down — particularly in the winter, in the snow. But spring is here, summer comes and all the tourists, and there seems to be no kind of inventory to make sure that when a sign falls down that someone knows its missing. It often is down for weeks.

I've seen it happen at Barnum Lake, at Woods Road, and so often at Donald that it's become a joke.

(As you can see, several of these are on my regular route to town, but I'll bet it's the same in your area. I hope you'll write to me, or the Editor if you see the same lack of attention to signs in your area. Maybe we can run a helpful checklist.)

Personally, I've got a prime example of my own — the corner where people try to find Donald on County One. I'm on what is said to be the busiest unpaved road in the County. Hundreds of people try to find the Haliburton Hockey Haven, Camp Quannah Ringette Camp, the Koshlong Outdoor Centre, Camp Wanikita, and the Northern Lights Camp — to say nothing of people looking for friend's cottages on Koshlong Lake.

Often they've been told to turn at Donald...but not how to find it. Coming from either direction, many miss the tiny fingerboards, (one green, one brown) — the Old Donald Road sign is larger, leading some people to go all the way 'round.

The puny fingerboards for the camps are a natural souvenir. There should be a proper signboard listing the places and bolted down at both ends—too big and too strong to be stealable for some spoiled idiot's bedroom wall.

For a start, how about a sign identifying Koshlong Lake road? And why doesn't the Donald community have a blue sign like any other place, starting at the Snowdon border? We're bigger than Lochlin or Gelert as far as I can see.

Obviously, I'm writing about the signs I see — or don't see, the situations that bug me. But let's hear it from the rest of you. Just give us the facts, and we'll tell it like it is.

If anybody knows why things are in such a mess, tell us about that, too. I'd welcome any official explanation to pass along.

## So what do you think of winter now?



### Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

LET'S TALK about snow...Cool refreshing snow. The first real snowfall of the season laying in fluffy mounds on the earth. And we'll turn our faces skywards and let the delicate snowflakes melt on our noses and cheeks. Wouldn't that feel good right now? Then we'll lie down in the unblemished whiteness and make the first snow angels. Our bodies will be cool, unsweaty, comfortable.

I suppose you think that's a little drastic. At least you guys who high-tail it down to Florida at the first sign of frost. Okay, so we'll think of rain instead. A gentle summer shower. Steady, cooling rain. Standing out in it. Letting it run through our hair and dribble down our backs. Tasting it. Finding puddles of it and splashing in them. The cool mud squishing between our toes and up over our ankles.

Then we'll find a gentle breeze beneath a shady maple tree. Hook up a sprinkler and let it cool us down some more. We'll jump over it, stick our faces

in it and soak us to the skin. Then lie down under the tree and let the breeze dry us while we take a cool nap.

If we think cool, maybe we'll manage to kid ourselves into feeling cool. A person's got to do something on days like last week. Even the poor animals were whacked out. Sassy and Smokey kept dragging themselves from tall grass to under the basswood tree to walking through the swamp, (the dry swamp). Flash just lies there looking sick. And the silly chickens are walking around with their wings hanging out like Red Skelton's imitation of Gertrude and Heathcliff. (I think they were supposed to be pigeons). At least the chickens have a fan. Our fan seems to have been relegated to the great halls of S.S.F.C.'s summer school classes. I'm going to have to speak to Ed about priorities.

The reality is that it's nine thirty Sunday evening. And the moisture running down my body has nothing to do with a cool refreshing rain. I would go outside and sit on the porch in the air that is finally cooling off some, except that there's a decidedly ominous hum out there that tells me if I venture out, six trillion mosquitoes will drain my veins faster than Count Dracula.

So I sit here sweating profusely, (which seems to be the only way to sweat) and try to conjure up in my mind a cooler world. And five months from now, I'll be standing out in the forty below reality of winter wishing I had a little bit of this. Well, maybe not exactly this.

## Grief is something intensely personal

### As OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

I HAVEN'T been able to do much since Bill died. It seems like there are no tears to shed, just a weariness comes and goes. I am easily irritated and distant or detached from everything and everyone. I didn't just lose a father-in-law, I lost a friend like an older brother. Even a trip to Skyline Park failed to allow the deepest in me to come to the surface. I can't get down to work. The only peaceful moments are on long walks which seem to subdue or drain off the tensions.

People are kind and their expressions of solace are appreciated, but no one knew Bill here so we can't really talk about him much. I don't know what to say anyway that would release the knot in my stomach.

Grief is a funny thing. In thirty years of ministry I've lived with grief, ministered to the bereaved and sipped from the cup of human suffering almost daily. Everyone has to deal with it in their own way.

Bill's way was to get back to work; keep busy. My situation is a little different now. What I have to do is here at my desk, alone. I can't seem to do it. I avoid it any way I can.

Being the kind of person I am hasn't won me a host of friends. Bill's death depletes my circle of long time friends. I know many people in their later years who are "the last leaf on the tree". They have a wistful look in their eyes. My eighty-three year old father says he hasn't an enemy in the world. They're all dead! He laughs, but something is flat about life when your enemies no longer stir passion and rage in you.

There is a new technology of grief. Five stages, they say. Kubler-Ross and her successors have psychologized grief and rendered it a 'process'. It's helpful, I suppose, but it keeps people away from your ache too. Instead of feeling it with you, they say, "He's in the stage of denial, you know" or "He's angry, but it's just a stage of grief, it will pass". The content of your feelings are ignored. It makes you more lonely than before. Sometimes you'd like to shake the professional nod of the head



## PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This week's Pic of the Past takes us back to October 18, 1935, and a look at the students and teacher who

made up that years class at Hillcrest School S.S. No. 3, Minden. Front row from the left, Glen Robertson, Maisie Duncan, Jessie Duncan, Alberta Burford, Boyd Scheffee. Back row from the left: Ross McKnight, Leita Scheffee, Madeline Loucks, teacher, Rhoda Duncan, Joe Blair. Photo and information courtesy of Elsie McPhail, Highway 121, Bethel Road.

## Storytelling an ancient art form



### Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

ONCE UPON A TIME, people would tell each other stories. Some of these stretched the truth a little bit, but by the time you heard them in all their exaggerated detail, you didn't really care if they contained more fancy than fact. The pleasure was in the listening, following the plot of the story as the characters took life in your mind.

Some of these stories were based on real events. One generation would tell the next stories about how the family had reached this stage in their evolution. The joys and sorrows encountered along the way were not to be forgotten just because they had happened long ago. As long as they were still in one person's mind, they could live on indefinitely.

There were also the stories which came from other lands but when told, spoke a lot about us and our own world. Aesop was the master fable-writer, and his wisdom has endured for centuries, mixed in with

all the modern folklore which fills our consciousness.

Just imagine how many times a story had to be told to become a legend or fable. From times when people relied more on the spoken word than the written, there comes an endless wealth of stories about people and their adventures. Truths are bent and details fabricated along the way, but only if they made the story better. You wanted to have a story which would captivate the listener and make him or her want to repeat the tale to someone else.

Yet somewhere along the way between then and now, we stopped telling stories. Suddenly, we no longer just wanted to hear stories, but we also wanted to have the visual images created for us. What was once a story which took on a different shape in everyone's mind, now was a uniform image which placed boundaries on our imaginations.

Many of the stories people told before are assumed to be known today. Their memory lingers on, yet no one really knows the substance behind the phrases or catch words we use as remnants of our oral tradition. Fortunately, reading still fascinates many people, but then again, we have to see the words in front of us and the page blocks some of the images those words are creating.

I hope we can revive the art of story telling, but I guess before we do that, we first have to resuscitate our ability, or eagerness, just to sit down and listen to someone else speak.

## Out of County ball players are allowed

### LETTERS

from page 4

was so concerned about beating us that at least one new girl on their team, who was fully dressed, didn't even take the field. Now that is encouraging new players?

And when the paper was printed showing a 7-0-1 record that was exactly what we were. We had to forfeit after that. So before you accuse Mr. Keith Schaefer of printing our records inaccurately, you should check them over carefully first!

One of the big hang-ups that some of the teams have about us is regarding a couple of our players. These players are not the only girls who have played in our league from out of the county. There was even a vote on whether out of the county players could play. It's very obvious which way the vote went! The problem is not that they are from out of the town, the problem is that they are GOOD!! And just a note, we won two years in a row without them.

We didn't ask for those write ups, in fact we asked Mr. Schaefer to be a little less partial. But the fact is that our team has been the target for much ridiculing not based on these articles. For example protests and false rumours started about us. It was actually nice to hear something good about our team from someone other than our parents!

If young teams that have yet to come along are treated as well as we have been by the league, the league will probably die!

Baseball can only be as much fun as the league makes it. That's where this league has problems!

The Haliburton Junior Team

### Reporter is thanked

To the Editor:

Martha Perkins' excellent coverage and superb photos of the Canada Day 1987 Heritage Walk, were a delightful surprise to all of us who organize and guide this special tourist attraction. On behalf of the committee, Glen Austin, Douglas Hodgson, Gwyneth Hughes, Bud Thayer and myself, I wish to thank Martha most sincerely for another "winner".

It has come to our attention that there seems to be some confusion in the mind of the public about the Heritage walk timetable. The red sign at the Government dock in Haliburton, our posters at local stores and lodges, and a weekly ad in the Echo's

"Coming Events", all state clearly that the walk takes place every Wednesday, (in case of rain, Thursday), from July 1 to Labour Day. Starting point is the Government dock in Haliburton at 10 a.m. The walk takes between 1-1/2 to 2 hours. Organizations and individuals who are still using last year's timetable, failed to notice our publicity or to check with a committee member. The organizers regret this error for which they are not responsible, and apologize to visitors to Haliburton County for any inconvenience caused.

Yours very truly,  
Leopolda Dobrzynsky,  
R.R.-2, Haliburton.

## Confusion cleared up

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the article "Kinark is here to help families with stress", which appeared in the July 8, 1987 issue of the Echo. I wish to clarify a statement regarding a child's right to seek and obtain counselling services from Kinark, without parental consent. Under the Child and Family Services Act, (the legislation which governs our services), this right applies only to children 12 and over.

In such instances, we are still required to advise the child why it would be better to involve the entire family.

The Echo deserves praise for its coverage of some of the difficulties facing families in today's society, and of the local resources available to help.

Respectfully,  
Andre Breton MSW,  
Area Program Manager.

## Pensioners are people too

To the Editor:

For some years I have spent my vacations in the Haliburton area. The attractions were many: beautiful scenery, pleasant village life, and above all, the Guild and the Haliburton Highlands School of Fine Arts. Both of these last two have attracted many talented people to Haliburton and they have created an artistic nucleus which has spread its influence far beyond the confines of Haliburton County.

Many of these people are pensioners, and again

continued page 9



SPORTS

# Hustlers win consolation at Harcourt ball tournament

by KEITH SCHAEFER  
Staff Reporter

Why?  
Why is it that the Harcourt ball team picks the hottest weekend of the summer, every year, to have their ball tournament? It was a scorcher at last weekend's 15th successive and successful edition of the event. You could have fried eggs on home plate the heat was so bad.

The Bracebridge Bucks handled the heat the best, taking home the Grenville Martin Memorial Trophy as the championship winner for the second year in a row. They defeated a team from Maynooth 2-0 in the final game to capture it all. In the consolation final, the Minden Rockcliffe Hustlers downed Moviola Cafe from Belleville, 9-2.

The heat kept a lot of fans away from some good ball playing. By 2 pm both Saturday and Sunday,

Once they were in the consolation round, the Hustlers had to beat the Haliburton Warriors and Wilberforce to get to the consolation final, against Belleville.

In the final, Belleville struck early, bringing in one run in the first inning. Bill Leitch came home on a hit by Danny Smith. Their only other run came in the second, when Rick Turner was knocked in on an RBI single by Dave Branigan. Jack Snell pitched a strong game for Minden, keeping the Belleville bats in check. He allowed eight hits over seven innings.

Minden also got on the scoreboard in the first inning. Eric Moore singled, barely beating out a slow toss from the Belleville pitcher. Then Colin Newell stepped up to the plate and sent a pitch over the left field fence for a two run homer. In the second, Belleville turned a nifty double play on a grounder by Snell to make for a three up-three inning.

The Hustlers went ahead for good in the third, scoring two runs. Bob Johnston singled, and advanced on a hit by Moore. Dwight Sisson hit a sacrifice fly to bring Johnston in, and Moore was hit home by Brad Shaw.

Andrew (Newf) Burk made an excellent catch to end the Belleville fourth. The ball was hit well over his head, but he turned around, ran for it and caught it over his shoulder.

Minden went on to score five more runs before the game was over, with Colin Newell crossing the plate twice, Pat Byrne, Burk, and Chris Palmer once each.



Minden's Bob Johnston, right, accepts the consolation trophy at the Grenville Martin softball tournament held at Harcourt last weekend.

### Pitching meant the edge

Pitching was the big difference in the championship game, with two Bracebridge pitchers allowing only two hits in seven innings. Bill McChill pitched four innings of no hit ball, and was replaced by Mike Crawford in the fifth.

In the first inning, McChill struck the first three batters out in a row. He was throwing hard. The Maynooth hitters could make contact, but they weren't getting around on their swing fast enough,

and were fouling them off.

Bracebridge scored run in the first, after the Maynooth centrefielder let a ball go through his legs. What normally would have been a single for Ted Conway ended up being a triple. Bob Slater, the tournament MVP, hit an RBI double to get Conway home.

The only other scoring play of the game came in the third, when Don Beaudry was hit home by, who else, MVP Slater.

## Dixie Lee has started a winning streak before playoffs

By JIM MILNE

Dixie Lee has put together a modest winning streak since their victory in Gravenhurst on Sunday July 5. Playing at home on the following Wednesday and Sunday Dixie Lee defeated Gravenhurst again 5-4 and rolled over Orillia City 11-3. The Wednesday game against Gravenhurst was quite close. Each team enjoyed a one goal lead for short periods throughout and the game was tied by Gravenhurst with about 12 minutes remaining. In the last five minutes Joe Mancuso put Dixie Lee ahead with a spectacular and seldom seen backwards bicycle kick. Finally Dixie Lee went into a defensive shell and very successfully denied Gravenhurst a touch of the ball. The goalie and fullbacks principally passed the ball back and forth until time ran out.

The Orillia City game was played in the intense heat of the mid-afternoon. Dixie Lee had three substitutes for their starting eleven, while Orillia had only 11 all told. Dixie Lee ran up a 4-0 lead in the first half and added another before Orillia scored. Orillia added another to close the score trailing 5-2. Then Dixie Lee roared away, potting six goals while allowing one. There were too many goals to detail each one.

The teams record is now one win above .500. Dix-

ie Lee has five wins, one tie and four losses for 11 points out of a possible 20. They have scored 37 goals while allowing 29. Individual statistics are as follows, Hans Walter 19 goals, Brian Moore and Joe Mancuso five each, Tom Eager four, Mike Hatkoski, Paul Milne and Eoin Ross two each and

one each for Lenny Johnston, Chris Carl and Tim Haxton.

This modest win streak of three games will be tested next Sunday July 19 when Dixie Lee travels to Parry Sound to play a team that defeated them 5-2 in early June.

## Warriors prove nice guys finish last

by KEITH SCHAEFER  
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Legion Warriors waited. And they waited. Would Janetville ever arrive? They waited some more. Finally Janetville arrived. Oops, sorry guys, they said, we don't have enough players. Great. Well, listen, Haliburton said, have one of our players and let's go.

The Warriors were an accommodating team last

Tuesday night, in their game against Janetville. They ended up regretting their generosity, as Janetville clobbered them 10-1.

Ian Cooper played for opposing team, at first base and then as catcher. It was a weird sight seeing Cooper behind the plate, with Bernie Upton up to bat. Cooper was getting right into it, screaming at his pitcher to throw some "heat in my glove." But, Cooper won, and Haliburton didn't, so let him say

*continued page 19*



Bracebridge's Bill McChill threw a no hitter through four innings in the championship game against Maynooth.

only the die-hard fans were left.

And then to go from one extreme to the other, the heat brought on a thunderstorm that interrupted the championship game after five and a half innings.

"It's just been stinking hot," said Mac Gadway, an organizer of the event. "We've never been rained out yet."

Gadway said some of the teams, and even some of the players, have been attending the tournament for all the 15 years. The tournament, now called the Grenville Martin Memorial Softball Tournament, is so popular that Gadway had to turn down more than eight calls from teams as far away as Burlington. The event was scaled down to 12 teams from 16 this year, so the whole tournament could be held at Harcourt.

### Minden was strong

Minden was one of the stronger teams going into the tournament. Their hitting was good, but the team figured they would be outpitched by the third round. They were as surprised as anybody when they came out on the losing end of a 5-3 score against Maynooth.

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## FEATURE

# MNR to develop fitness standards for fire crews

by KEITH SCHAEFER  
Staff Reporter



Tran LaRue gets tested

be more alert, he says.

The standards are being drawn around the physical condition of the people now, adds Gallagher, not after they have been training for awhile.

It has not yet been decided how the tests and standards will be implemented. Astley says there could be a waiting period of one year during which all employees will have to reach the standard set.

While the testing is done on a volunteer basis, some men are still apprehensive about it. The union and management will have to get together and have a standard that is acceptable to all, says Astley.

A graduate university student who has a degree in kinesiology and is an occupational health and safety specialist is performing the tests. Testing has been going on for three weeks, and will continue as the committee moves across the province. After leaving Haliburton last Friday, they were off to Pembroke, and then northern Ontario.

Gallagher says that only Alberta has fitness standards for a small, special group of firefighters. Astley added the standards being set now will only apply to unit firecrews. But this may only be the beginning.

"We anticipate setting standards for other jobs in the future," says Astley. "There will be different standards for different jobs, but firecrews were the obvious place to start because of the demands of their job."

THE Ministry of Natural Resources firefighting division is testing the physical shape of its employees, in hope of coming up with a standard it can apply when hiring new employees.

An objective standard of physical fitness would be an answer to any calls of discrimination by people who think they were not hired because they were small or because they were female, says Eric Astley, the chairman of the MNR committee studying the fitness tests.

"We have to say why we didn't hire someone. We can't look at a woman, or a man of slight build, and subjectively say 'no, I don't think you're qualified to do the work involved.' There has to be good reason."

The committee was at the Haliburton firecrew unit last Wednesday thru Friday, putting volunteers through various exercises and tests of strength, endurance and aerobics.

The safety of a firemen also depends on the physical condition of his co-workers, adds Pat Gallagher, fire operations manager from Tweed. "If a person can't do his job properly, he endangers others working on a fireline."

Testing is going on not only to set a standard of acceptable physical shape, but to determine which method of testing will give the MNR a true indication of whether a person is fit enough.

"We are setting the parameters of the standards now," Astley says. "It is hard to determine physical fitness. Through the various techniques, we'll see what fitness is."

One method of testing is a simulation of various aspects the firefighters are expected to do. They shovel sand, chop logs, carry a pack of hose for 800 metres, etc. Another method is straight exercises, such as push ups and chin ups, which Astley says tests for both strength and endurance. There are also static strength tests. One test or a combination of them will be decided on. Astley says he hopes the tests and the standards will be able to be implemented by the fire season of 1988.

Astley says the standards are just a recognition of the nature of the job.

"Everything has its genesis at some point. The stresses on the job are not the same as others. There is a high stress of fire, heat and smoke—we need people who have better physical qualities who can do the job."

Although stress might be considered a mental state, Gallagher says that aerobic fitness prolongs the arrival of fatigue, and helps people to better deal with the stress of the heat and smoke. It helps them

## Jardin helps men, women cope

from page 3

this too that she will put up with the abuse for so long.

"Violence is a matter of control," says Mr. Jardin. "To a degree it's an attempt to force his wife into a submissive role and control the family."

He's also quick to point out that in many cases, violence, and people's willingness to accept it, is a learned behaviour. Family violence is not a sickness which needs to be cured, it's a coping mechanism that has to be adjusted to help couples deal with their problems without hurting each other.

A man's first role model is his father, and if he sees his father abusing his mother, he will learn that this is the way to deal with frustration and solve problems. Violent behaviour is passed on from one generation to the next and men who come from abusive homes are 10 times more likely to be abusive themselves.

What Mr. Jardin has to do is help the man "curb this pattern of coping and provide him with new and different ways with dealing with the problem." He doesn't do this by just telling the man he is wrong and because he is wrong he should change his behaviour. Instead, he helps the man find the answers inside of himself by providing him with new role models.

To help the women understand the complexities of family violence and why she accepted it for so long, Mr. Jardin will guide her through her past to find out how she learned her coping skills.

A young girl who watches her mother be abused will learn from her how to be submissive. The mother may be living in constant fear and because in the past there were few places for her to turn to, she stayed in the violent relationship. Even today the options for women are quite limited and the world outside the violent home is more terrifying than the violence they have at least come to expect.

"Women do not make men beat them," says Mr. Jardin to help clear up at least one popular myth about family violence. "Abuse is against the law and no person has the right to lift a hand to another individual whether they're married or not. It's criminal."

If that abusive husband were to be beaten by someone on the street, you can be sure he'll go straight to the police to have charges laid. If his wife were beaten by someone else, they both would waste no time in demanding justice either. Yet if a husband beats his wife, chances are neither of them would think about it as a criminal action. To both of them, violence in the home has become an accepted way of life.

This violence usually follows a pattern, and while there are a few cases where a husband will only hit his wife once, Mr. Jardin says its said to say these are few and far between.

"The pattern will be a period of tension building," he says. The husband will become more critical of the wife's behaviour, accusing her of keeping a sloppy home or not taking care of his needs properly. This situation becomes tensed and strained and the man finally breaks and commits the first act of violence.

Following this he will be very repentive and guilt-ridden. "I promise I'll never do it again," he tells his wife, and because she loves him and wants the marriage to work, she'll probably believe him. It's a matter of forgive and forget—at least at first.

"Family violence, once it's started, usually repeats itself. If there's not some intervention, very seldom does it ever stop. Statistics can prove it will get progressively worse," he warns.

Of course, what he would like is for the woman and man to seek help as soon as the violence starts, but this is rarely the case. People want to be self-reliant, solving their problems themselves and will not want to turn to anyone else. This can be very dangerous, especially for the wife as what may start as the occasional slap grows into something much worse.

"What I'm concerned about is whenever violence occurs, there's always the danger of extreme harm," says Mr. Jardin.

Once more, the statistics back up his fears. Two-fifths of the homicides in Canada are between spouses and a 1979 survey has shown that one-third of the men who abuse their spouses, abuse their children as well. The cycle threatens to grow and swell unless society's attitudes towards family violence change and it is no longer condoned as acceptable behaviour by both men and women.

Mr. Jardin, and the Lindsay Mental Health clinic want to help stop that cycle. While Jude King and the Family Violence Safety Network assume the role as an advocate of the battered women's rights and try to help her with her short-term needs, he wants to dig deeper into the cause of the problem and then to solve it so future generations do not continue the cycle. "What we offer is continual therapy for the community."

It is because there was a need for a therapist right in the different communities that Mr. Jardin was hired in June to set up outreach clinics in Haliburton and Cobocok as well as serving the needs of families in the Lindsay area.

He comes to the area from Tillsonburg, where he worked with the police department and Tillsonburg and District Ministerial Association "to develop a comprehensive program to provide assistance in counselling for the victims of family violence." He has a Master's degree in Clinical Counselling from Western in Portland, Oregon.

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## PEOPLE

# Erika Ritter brings her style to Haliburton

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THE LONELINESS of being a writer is something Erika Ritter knows a lot about. Blank pieces of paper and a typewriter provide little companionship when she sits down to write her latest essay of thoughts or considers how to make the dialogue running about in her mind come together in the form of a play. No one can help her fingers carry the messages from brain to paper, and yet something compels her to stay there until they do.

However, just because writing is a lonely profession, writers need not be lonely. Not all of their time needs to spent alone, and the support and encouragement of others can go a long way in making the flow of words come easier.

Two years ago, wanting to express her more social self, Ms. Ritter accepted the job of host of the CBC Radio show Dayshift so she could get out to meet more people and listen to other thoughts besides her own. Those two years gave her the opportunity to delve into the minds of other creative people and gave her a break from the solitude of writing which had been part of her life for so long.

But the life of a talk-show host is also a demanding one, and soon she was finding herself wanting more time to just sit and write. The show had served its purpose and she now had the desire to explore her own thoughts.

Before she does sit down to this task, Ms. Ritter has arrived at Haliburton to teach a one-week writing course at the School of Fine Arts. When Sir Sandford Fleming College campus director Barb Bolin approached her about coming to the school for a week, Ms. Ritter welcomed the opportunity to find out about a part of the province she didn't know before and to help other writers gain the confidence and skills they needed. Besides that, whatever you've

done before, "it's nice to be asked."

Writing is not something that can be taught as a technique, but there are certain pointers she can give to the 12 people taking her course. By meeting with each individual separately, she can help them find their strengths and develop their ideas.

"I think what people need is to feel special, to know they do things in a way that no one else does," she says of her approach to teaching. Enthusiasm and helpful hints go a lot farther than criticism, and working with a few basic principles, she can help them build the confidence they will need to be successful writers.

"Writers agonize a lot and go through crisis of confidence," she says. Often what keeps them going is they cannot think of anything else to do, and what they need to know is other people care about what they are writing. No matter how well known you get, you still want to know you're cared for as a writer.

Few people like the actual process of writing and as a profession, "it does choose you." Ms. Ritter started writing as a young child and through different periods in her life, she has always come back to it. "There is something satisfying about a job that has a concrete product that lasts."

When an essay, book or play is finished, she has something in front of her which she can point to and say "I did that." Many people today are only a part of the product they make, and never follow its progression so they can feel a part of its conclusion as well.

It's also a good way to examine experiences, with the hope that other people will be as interested in what you have discovered. People may identify closely with the characters they have seen in one of her plays or they might write her a letter in response to her Saturday column in the Toronto Star, and she finds it very gratifying to once more find

continued page 9



*'I think what people need is to feel special, to know they do things in a way that no one else does,' says Erika Ritter, who is in Haliburton to teach a writing course at the School of Fine Arts.*

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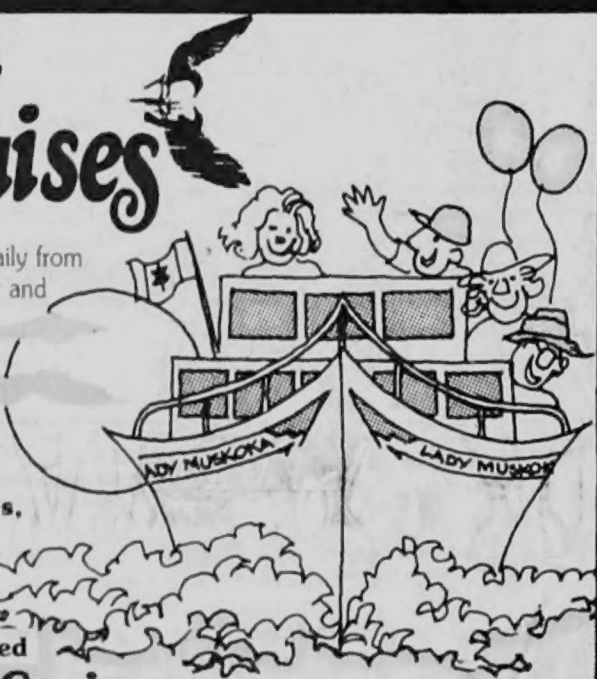
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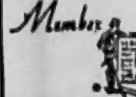
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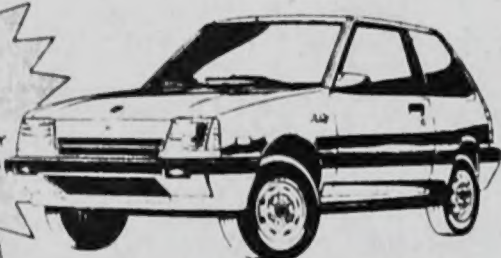
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## Area has many seniors

## LETTERS

from page 5

many with very substantial pensions which have been spent for the most part in and around Haliburton. Yet these same people have been dismissed by the editor of the Echo in a rather disparaging manner as not being interested in "progress". (By progress he evidently means the way the village has been allowed to develop willy-nilly, with no over-all plan or thought of what it would grow into.)

I don't know the figures but I believe Haliburton area has one of the highest percentages of retired people in the province. They are for the most part intelligent, well-educated people who have held responsible positions, many in international companies. Shouldn't their opinions and experience count for something? Brian Mulroney found quite quickly that he ignored "grey power" to his peril.

Did the municipality ever make investigations into applying for a grant to Heritage Canada who have been given a substantial sum to improve Canadian communities before 1991? I understand Stanhope Township has received a grant for some such development, and I would have thought Dysart could have been equally as progressive.

As someone who had always considered retiring in Haliburton I am now having second thoughts. I think the village, as far as creating an attractive community, has passed the point of no-return. If in addition the people with the pension cheques who contribute in large measure to the community are to be put on the shelf and told to keep their mouths shut, I want no part of it.

It is sad to see what happens to the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Yours truly,  
Evan Dalgleish,  
North York, Ontario.

## Ritter enjoyed her time as CBC radio host

from page 8

that people care for the work she does.

Operating under belief that what she has to say is of interest to other people, she realizes she is not the only one with a story to tell. Each of her interviews on Dayshift she found interesting, at least for as long as the person was talking, and there were very few people who she didn't like. (Most of them were screened out before the interview stage.)

"I wanted to like them and draw them out, not pillory them because I thought their lifestyle was wrong," she says. "I'm satirical and have a cutting edge," but it is not this side of her personality she wanted to polish on the radio. Never once did she insult someone on the air or try to make them look small.

Instead, she learned how to be more patient with people, more kind if you like—"not polite but a little more considerate." People had some idea of what they wanted to say, and it was not her intention to get them to talk about something they'd rather keep private.

The art of getting the right answer was listening to what the person had to say and then taking it one step further, to bring it to a conclusion they hadn't thought of before. When they had to pause to consider this new awareness, her audience was treated to something much more than a simple, "Hello, my name is Mary Smith and I'm going to tell you about my life..."

"It's the ability to stand back and create a situation where the guests looked good," she says of what makes a good interviewer.

The show began to take on more of her personality when she began to get a clearer idea of what type of people she thought other people would find interesting, but for the right reasons. If a famous ac-

tor was in town, she would not interview him because he was famous. He'd have to have something interesting to say first.

That's one of the problems she has with many of today's talk shows. "Success and fame and achievement seem to be important in a way they never were before," she believes. There's a celebration of a lifestyle that is based more on being well-known than on quality. Ms. Ritter knows she is well-known to many people (Dayshift had half a million listeners and her writing has been very successful), but she has a dislike of being part of a clique which must go to all the right restaurants, drive the right car and wear the right clothes.

them, she says but by the time the seventies rolled around, people said "so much for social good, I'm going to do something for myself." The "me decade" grew into the eighties, the time Ms. Ritter thought "was going to be really gentle and really great." Instead, she has found this decade to be "empty in the middle."

The decline may not be a conscious one in people's minds, but it is happening, she says. She just considers herself lucky that she is in a profession which affords a great deal of personal satisfaction simply on its own merits and can escape some today's pitfalls.

*'I wanted to like them and draw them out, not pillory them because I thought their lifestyle was wrong.'*

"I don't know anything about trends," she says, and she doesn't care about them either. "I've always felt like a bit of an outsider."

That doesn't stop her from being aware of the trends happening around her. She calls part of it "the Yuppie thing" where "people's sense of personal value gets caught up in personal possessions." If clothes make the person, people want to make sure they're wearing the right clothes for that image.

In many ways, she's surprised, or disappointed, this trend is happening. The sixties were the time when everyone became aware of the issues around

More of her thoughts on the world around her will be published in her new collection of essays, Ritter in Residence, to be published this fall. It will be her chance to express some of those opinions she never let loose on the air.

For this week, however, she's in Haliburton, telling 12 people what she thinks about writing and how they can improve theirs. It will be a nice time for her to enjoy the company of others, before she sets herself down in front of the typewriter, all alone except for her ideas.

**STANHOPE FUN DAY**

**July 25, 1987**  
**Schedule of Events:**

|                                                     |                                   |
|-----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Horseshoe Tournament.....                           | Registration 9:30                 |
| Dart Tournament.....                                | Registration 12:30                |
| Bavarian Garden.....                                | 12:00 - 4:00                      |
| Beef BBQ.....                                       | 11:00 a.m.                        |
| Fire Department Display.....                        | 12:00 - 4:00                      |
| Tickets, Lucky Draw, Free, Canada's Wonderland..... | Draw at 3:00                      |
| Tickets, Lucky Draw, Free, Blue Jays.....           | Draw at 3:00                      |
| Scottish Dancers.....                               | 3:30 p.m.                         |
| Dog Show.....                                       | Registration 12:00.....Show 1:30  |
| Cat Show.....                                       | Registration 10:00.....Show 11:30 |
| Karate Demonstration.....                           | 2:00 p.m.                         |
| Seniors' Tea.....                                   | 1:00 - 4:00                       |
| Bake Sale.....                                      | 12:00                             |
| Children's Field Day.....                           | 10:00 a.m.                        |
| Dryland Surfboard Lessons.....                      | FREE.....2:00                     |
| Haliburton Hi-Lites.....                            | 12:00                             |
| Music by Harmony for Seniors.....                   | 2:00 - 3:00                       |

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Petting Zoo (Free), Haliburton Railroaders, Taxidermy Display (2), Upper Canada Rifles, MNR Timber Display, Antique Cars, Canoe Display, Bingo, Children's Films, Food Booths, OPP Helicopter (if available), Children's Glue Corral OPP Seat Belt Convincer, Earl Cooper - Bagpipes, Kawartha Tanning Display, Wagon Rides (Free), Fish Pond (Free), Arts & Crafts Show.

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# The Academy has eastern, western influences

from page 1

And in the excerpt quoted above from an Academy pamphlet, it says that each being has the possibility of liberation. That also has to do with Buddhist philosophy.

"People are liberated from suffering," Jones says, "suffering from being conjoined with what you don't want, and being apart from what you want."

While Jones wouldn't say the Academy was a secular institution, he says it is moving towards that. It's just that Buddhism is the foundation from which the students are studying. Like anyone else, they are conditioned by their background. "Buddhism is our background. Every person has a religious background, whether they are atheist or whatever. For most of our members, the background has been Buddhist. It's a platform from which we can operate (in the studies)."

Jones says the change in emphasis came 10 years ago, in 1977. It was simply a matter of wanting to branch out to something different. "You can only spend so much time on religion. Science is making leaps and bounds. You can spend most of your life doing one thing, but you may want to study other things."

The Academy is not officially affiliated with any religious organization, Jones added. It is open to members of all religious groups.

## A blend of cultures

The seminary/academy is a strange blend of eastern and western cultures. In the "library" there

are books on various scientific topics, but you can also find a copy of "The Tibetan Book of the Dead".

The "leader" of the universalists is another example. Leslie George Dawson grew up in Toronto, but he spent eight years in Burma, Jones says, learning Buddhist teachings. The brochure quoted earlier goes on to say the principal teacher at the Academy is the "Venerable George Dawson (Namgyal Rinpoche), a distinguished authority on Western and European spiritual practices." Dawson is the founder of the Dharma Centre, Jones says, and has formed other chapters all over the world.

Dawson took his eastern name while in Burma. He is a fully ordained Buddhist "priest", and has written extensively on different philosophical and metaphysical topics. In the office of the Centre there are copies of at least five books Dawson/Rinpoche has authored.

Jones says Dawson/Rinpoche is actually only at the Academy for a couple of months during the year. Being in charge of different Dharma Centres keeps him busy, says Jones. His next visit to the Kinmount Seminary and Academy will be in the fall, sometime, Jones added.

## Hard work

The Academy is a realization of a lot of hard work put in by its 150 members, in both a physical and spiritual way. When Dawson/Rinpoche bought the property in 1966, Jones says, he wanted it mainly as a place to work and study for himself and the people who took the same interests he did. It was a

retreat in the country. And the work and study was mainly done on Buddhism. But, as mentioned earlier, a determined effort was made to do something different. The 12 graduates this year represent the first tangible result of that effort.

A lot of physical labour went into the building of the Academy. A full time residence had to be made for the caretaker. Having an Academy means students, so cabins had to be built to house them. There are currently five cabins on the property, with plans for a few more. Some are bigger than others, and they all have different architecture. The one this reporter saw was roughly three and a half metres by two and a half metres. It was like a bachelor apartment, with a kitchen at one end of the only room. There were a couple of beds, a desk, a bay window and a woodstove. All heating in the winter is done by wood. The screened in porch would make for a bug free studying environment during the fall and spring months that it would be warm enough to use.

Accommodation is a problem at the Academy. Only 12 students can be comfortably housed "on campus", so that limits enrollment, though Jones says people are free to find off campus housing.

A temple, or hall, had to be built, and a bath house with showers, washers and dryers was needed as well. The temple really is built like a hall. It has an upstairs that could be used to have dances in. There is a wood floor, with tables and chairs that can be set up for classroom work. The downstairs provides housing for students. Jones says much of the work was done by the members themselves, during weekends.

## Like a university

In some respects, the Academy is run like a university. The school year runs from mid-September to the end of April. During the summer months, students have to work in order to make enough money to pay for their education. And school costs about the same as regular university. The Academy brochure says a student should expect to pay between \$750 and \$850 a month, including tuition fees, accommodation, food and personal expenses. Rent is \$250 a month at the Academy, which is equivalent to anything a university student would pay. There are two terms of study per year, running for three years, just as a general bachelor of arts degree would.

All the revenues that support the Academy come from its members, and any donations that people might give it. Jones says it is registered as a non profit, charitable organization.

The students also get to choose their own curriculum, as university students decide what their faculty will be, and what courses they will take.

But there are differences. When a university student chooses a course, the parameters of that course have already been decided. At the Academy, students define the courses themselves. There are no full time teachers or professors at the school that look over the shoulder of the students, either. As a group, the students decide what they will study, and work on it independently without supervision.

The group of students who recently graduated did a lot of work in religious studies—Judaism, Catholicism, and others. Jones says that on



A Buddhist stupa was built by a member of the Dharma Centre years ago. Stupas are Buddhist shrines. Gerry Jones, caretaker of the centre, says planes use it as a beacon, to know where they are.



The interior of the cabins the Academy students stay in resembles a university residence. There are a limited number of cabins at the Dharma Centre, which means

only 12 people can take the three year course at a time. There are plans in the works, however, for at least two more, so the school is growing.

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## FEATURE

# Kidfest takes children out of audience and onto the stage

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff Reporter

UNDER each child's willingness to lie comatose in front of the television, there's an actor, singer, or dancer wanting to come out. Or at least that's what a troupe of travelling performers have found out after taking their act on the road to the various children's camps in the area.

Kidfest is a group of four entertainers, all of whom believe that entertaining is not something done in a vacuum. Audience participation is needed too and the passivity of television watching must be thrown out the window, along with shy inhibitions, as the performers and their audience become as one in whatever they're doing.

That's not as difficult as it might sound, Kidfest is learning. Children respond immediately to the performers, all of whom have an area of specialty—square dancing, music and drama. They may be passive when they're watching television, but once given the opportunity to get involved, they need little persuasion.

"There's no resistance," says David Anderson, half of the husband and wife team of Whole Loaf Theatre. "They're perfectly willing."

Whole Loaf Theatre uses a van full of costumes and junk to help the camp kids put on a show about a Filipino princess who saves her village from its most feared enemy. Because the play is usually performed around a campfire, or inside a lodge, the props may not be as elaborate as those you find in a grander theatre, but they make up for that by being more innovative and fun to use.



Take one bucket, one broom handle and a string and Bill Russell can make you a bass player.

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**Haliburton Rotary Parade**  
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For instance, who needs a real river flowing in front of you when you have a shiny piece of blue material to wave along the ground. When the narrator, Mr. Anderson's wife Sara Barker, tells of the river running by the village, two children rush out to centre stage, grab an end of the cloth and make it ripple in front of them. Throughout the play, children are constantly rushing on and off the stage, using the props and fun costumes to bring life to the play they learned how to perform in an hour and a half.

"We're trying to show that if you have a story to tell, you don't have to have elaborate means at your disposal," says Mr. Anderson. They were pleased to know that shortly after bringing their show to one camp, the leaders quickly rushed down to the Lilly Ann to pick up some old clothes to use as costumes for future performances.

At Camp Gay Venture, a girls' camp on Lake Kashagawigamog, Whole Loaf theatre was holding its rehearsals down by the campfire last Wednesday, while other girls at the camp were learning the new skills they would perform in front of their peers later that night.

Inside the large dining hall, the person who started Kidfest was teaching the young campers how to square dance. Peter Sussman is a psychologist with the Dufferin Board of Education for eight months of the year, but when summer break starts, he's just like the children he helps—off to camp.

### Tuned into folk art

Folk art, such as square dancing, has always been something he's enjoyed, and it was when he was at a folk festival a couple of years ago that he began wondering how he could get children tuned into this part of their heritage. Not only did he want to get children to know about the various folk arts, but he also wanted to give them the skills so they could know them well enough to pass on to their children.

"When was the last time the family got together to sing a song," Mr. Sussman asks. Anyone who lived in Haliburton a few decades ago can remember the Saturday night kitchen sweats, when everyone would gather at a house and square dance to the music of the neighbourhood fiddler. With no television and few radios, people had to make their own entertainment and the dances were popular for both young and old.

Entertainment for children today is watching the television, sometimes for a lack of anything else being organized. Mr. Sussman has found square dancing is something people still enjoy today, they just have to be taught how to do it. The local fiddler is replaced by a stereo system, but the music is as much fun to dance to as it was years ago.

At first, the children may be trying to untangle two left feet, but "very quickly they get tuned in to the rhythm of the dance and all of a sudden it's not a struggle for them," he says. This gives them confidence to learn the new steps and to give themselves in to the pleasure of dancing, without having to worry too much about what their friends might think.

A few days before coming to Camp Gay Venture, Kidfest went to an all-boys camp. When it came time to sign up for Whole Loaf Theatre's play, Mr.



*'We're trying to show that if you have a story to tell, you don't have to have elaborate means at your disposal.' Here Sara Barker of Whole Loaf Theatre directs her star actresses in a Philippino legend.*

Sussman's square dancing or the third member of the troupe, Bill Russell's music, none of the boys wanted to take the dancing course. That was sissy stuff, and everyone knows boys don't dance together.

That evening, after the play had been performed and the impromptu band gave its concert, the boys were caught up in the magic of performing. Inhibitions were lost and when Mr. Sussman asked, for the second time, who wanted to learn how to square dance, a sea of arms shot up. Even though they were making all their mistakes in front of their peers, most of the boys were now willing to learn the steps right then and there.

"We grow up learning to be inhibited," Mr. Sussman says. "People let themselves go on the dancefloor."

Enjoying music's rhythm is something Mr. Russell can understand, and while he too enjoys square dancing, his primary role at the camp is to provide the music, not dance to it.

### Unique instruments

Setting up a band at a camp may seem like a difficult and cumbersome task, especially if you thought you had to lug around all those different instruments. Yet Mr. Russell has no problems at all teaching the children how to play his own brand of instruments.

You take one comb, place a piece of wax paper along one side of it and then hum loudly into the other side of it. An instant gazoo. Or you can take one upside-down metal pail, not intended to ever hold water again, place an old broom handle against an edge and then reach up a string from the middle of the pail to be tied around the end of the broom handle. Here you have a bass. With these types of instruments, children need not have had any previous

music lessons to be able to play a very respectable tune.

Volunteers are never hard to find once the children learn that things may not be as difficult as they first seem. If they're constantly watching other people perform, they might begin to think they do not have the skills to get up in front of other people. What Kidfest gives them is "Instant personal competence."

### Instant successes

"People are constantly watching other people and seeing them being successful," says Mr. Sussman. The more this happens, the more people think they can't to it, and Kidfest shows them that they can. "We give kids the opportunity to do these things."

Another important goal of Kidfest's is to give the children and camp personnel skills they can hold on to long after Kidfest has left. It's not its goal just to have everyone enjoy just the first performance, Kidfest wants people to carry on with the things they have learned and then teach it to others.

This is the first summer Kidfest has been on the road as a travelling troupe. When Mr. Sussman started it last summer, he used different performers at each camp and because the feedback from both the children and camp leaders was so positive, decided to form a permanent core of entertainers.

The four adults who form Kidfest obviously are having as much fun as the children, but adults, unlike children, usually have to earn a living at the same time. Right now the camps are paying for Kidfest, with a lot of expenses being covered by the troupe's own pockets, and Mr. Sussman is hoping to get government support for next summer when they tour the camps again.

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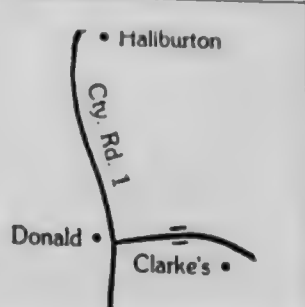
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# Academy focuses on intense study, discipline

from page 11

students select a major project for supervised independent study. Formal presentations of this original work is required for graduation," reads the Academy brochure.

Though that may sound lofty, it is actually not much different from our own school system. What that quote says is that there is a hidden curriculum, that through the studies a student completes, he will become a "better" person, in the way the Academy sees it. Our own public school system is the same way, only with the hidden curriculum fitting our social norms.

There is no slacking at the Academy. The group is awake quite early, Jones says, usually at six or seven in the morning, but sometimes as early as five. They will start off the day with some morning exercises, and then everybody meets at the office/dining room/living room/library for a communal breakfast. Then they start studying, often until nine or ten in the evening. Because weekends are often a busy time at the Academy, being as that is when

most visiting lecturers come, the students normally take Mondays off. But they are hard at work the other days of the week.

"It's not like your university days, where you want time off. You're here because you want to be here, otherwise you'd be at a university. They (the Academy students) want to go to classes. It's a desire of them to be here, to study. You have to be dedicated, because you have to get the money in the summer to pay for your food, and board," Jones says.

The regular academy, while it may be hard working, pales in comparison with the intense study that goes on at "retreats". Jones says retreats last a week to 10 days, depending on how much time the participants have. People besides students can go on the retreats, which usually have about 10 people involved. Some of the rules for the retreats are: "Respect other people's discipline and concentration. Maintain silence at all times and refrain from unnecessary communication...The telephone is off limits, except in emergencies...Do not write, read, or listen to music unless otherwise instructed...Be

in the temple well before scheduled classes begin...Individuals using the upstairs temple to meditate should enter through the front door."

Jones says the rules are important for the intense studying that takes place. "They focus on one thing—maybe biology—and they'll study plants on the property. There's no chattering, no talking, you know, you can talk at lunch. What you want to do is explore on your own."

The students do have some spare time, however. During the winter months, Jones says the class did a lot of cross country skiing. In the fall and spring, the group would play football, or go swimming, or something in that vein. And although there has been a push away from Buddhism, a few religious holidays are still observed.

## No diplomas

For the students who graduated this year, there are no diplomas or degrees. A piece of paper isn't what the school is all about. Jones says he hopes the students will go back to the communities from which they came, and set up programs in those areas similar to what they learned while at the Academy. That's not to say there will be other Academies popping up all over, but if someone took a real interest in yoga, or dance, or in a particular field of science, they could teach that to other people.

"You can't go into a job interview and say 'I have been to the Kinmount Seminary and Academy.'" Jones says. "It doesn't mean anything. It is for the benefit of all sentient beings, with the hope of enlightening them, helping them."

There will be a reunion, probably in three years when the next class of students graduate, when the Academy will be able to see what its alumni have been doing.

So how does one get to attend the Academy? First off, you have to know that it exists. Jones says that people find out about it by word of mouth, or by contact with a member. Sometimes when a member holds a yoga class or something, in the city, people find out about it.

"It's not well publicized. We don't capture our members. We keep a very low profile," says Jones.

Jones realizes the Academy could be construed as a cult to the uninformed. "You have to face it.

the Moonies, and God knows what, they have a huge membership, so they can support themselves in their Rolls Royces. That's not our priority, our priority is learning."

The Academy, and the Dharma Centre as a whole enjoys a good relationship with its neighbours, and the township. It is easily conceivable that being a radically different entity buried in rural Ontario, the Academy would be the subject of talk by the locals, and distrusted. But this is not the case.

One couple nearby says the Centre has been perfect company over the years. They add the people there are very friendly and kind, and have never created any trouble. "They're normal people, like you and me, they just have different beliefs, that's all." Another neighbour says there was "a different brand of people there in the early 1970's, when it opened, than what there is now. But the only complaint I have is that they drive too fast down the road."

Jones says the Centre is open to anyone to come visit, wander around and see what there is to see. He encourages it. Ignorance breeds distrust.

"We don't know all our neighbours, but the people that I know are good friends. I have heard there are people in the area who are...suspicious. But if people have questions, I hope they come out and ask us. We're just trying to be good neighbours."

"We donate to charities—we have a bike-a-thon for...cancer one year, one year it was the heart foundation. We've been here for 20 years, and we spend money in town. People in town know us as good friends."

On the weekend of July 29-August 1, the Centre is having a sort of open house, where the public is invited to come see what goes on.

And so, although there is a changing of emphasis in the Centre, its good relations are being left intact. A new class will start studying this September. It will be interesting to see what choices they make to study, and how far along the path of secularism and universalism their studies will take the Academy.

There may even be a name change at the Dharma Centre. "Dharma" is a Buddhist term, meaning the study of law, and how things manifest themselves, Jones says. That fits in with what the Academy is doing, but "it limits us to being seen as Buddhists. That's one aspect of us. We are universalists now."

## Death leaves an emptiness behind

### As OTHERS SEE IT

from page 5

until it rattles! But folks would only "understand".

Each person who dies leaves their own kind of emptiness in you, each one different, each empty place unique because of who that person was. Each empty place must be met, befriended and accepted. It cannot be filled by someone else.

Mothers and fathers who lose a child are often comforted with the foolish assurance that they either have other children or can have others; that these other children will take the place of the one who died. It is truly gracious to have other children when you have lost one, but they do not take their place. They are different. Each child has a place on the maps of our hearts and one cannot take the place of another. When some folks try to have another child to replace the one lost, big troubles are just starting.

Death itself is not the problem for me, it's losing that older brother who was also my father-in-law for over 30 years. That unique friendship which was ours, not deep or ideal or anything like that, just "Billy", as I called him or sometimes "Will", like athletes call their teammates; and his voice saying "Hey, Bob".

Every person speaks your name differently. You know something special about yourself when your name is spoken by another. Among friends or family each one adds something to our self-understanding when they use our name. There is a student at the college who never uses may mane, has never called me anything. She doesn't know or hasn't decided who I am yet. It's a mystery.

Grief counselors would tell me that I need to cry. I cry. I've cried more freely as I've grown older. I can cry at very simple, tender things. Crying is not the problem. Crying about Bill may be a problem though.

Bill hated to cry. He couldn't. His job was to hold and help others while they wept. I learned years ago that we can't really let down until we feel we are

being held. Bill's job was to hold, so that others could let go. No matter what he felt like inside, he had to stay in control for other's sake. It was a big price to pay. He was a Funeral Director. His job was to do in the midst of death and sorrow what would allow others the freedom to grieve.

I don't weep now, not because there are no arms around me; there are, but because Bill and I are brothers. Bill wept in his dying sometimes, and he wept almost uncontrollably in Holland when he visited the thousands of graves of his friends who died in war and where he was wounded. "They were just kids", he kept saying, "they were just kids". And he sobbed until his wife threatened not to accompany him to any more cemeteries of his comrades.

But for the sake of other's tears we stand tall. It's in the brotherhood even if it makes you more lonely and, for awhile, you can't work or pray.

## Charity enquiry set up

Revenue Minister Elmer McKay has just recently announced the setting up of a system to answer public inquiries about charitable organizations.

You may now call your nearest taxation office to find out whether a group soliciting money, is a registered charity or not. Additional information about the organization can be had by calling the department's registration directorate in Ottawa, at the

toll free number 1-800-267-2384. The will disclose such information as income, administration costs, spending on charitable activities and the names of officers.

If you require help with forms or have a question that needs answering, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, Haliburton. Open daily 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

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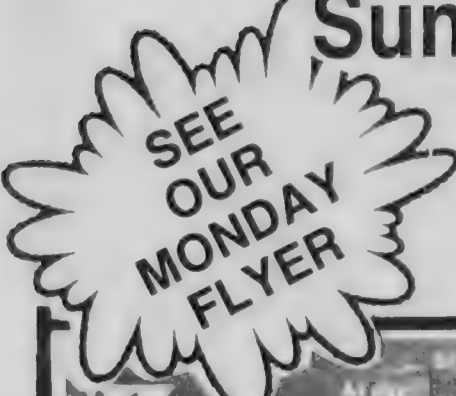


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# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, July 15, 1987

Second Section

## The days of S.S. No. 4 revived at reunion

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Staff reporter

PEOPLE at the S.S. #4 reunion on Sunday had the right idea when they were sure to introduce themselves as they offered their hand for a greeting. Many years had passed since they had last seen their old classmates or teachers, and in that time looks do change. Once the name was mentioned however, gray hairs and wrinkles magically disappeared as people saw their old friends just as they had looked when sitting in the classroom of the old schoolhouse.

"You don't have a clue who I am," says the woman in her forties as she approaches Greta Kellett, a former pupil of the school who also was its last teacher. Glancing at the name tag on the woman's blouse, Mrs. Kellett receives no help in her quest to remember just who this woman could be.

"I was a Henderson," the present Mary Ferguson says. This is all the additional prompting Mrs. Kellett needs to give her old student a cry of recognition and a warm hug.

"Well, goodness sake and how are you all," Mrs. Kellett says. "I haven't seen anyone in years. Where's Alec?"

The years melt by as Mrs. Ferguson, now of Sarnia, tells her former teacher what her Henderson students did after they left the old school on the Parish Line. Family histories are traced in a matter of minutes, and soon Mrs. Kellett knows more about what happened to a few of her students once they left the school forever.

"I think of you when I'm working away and I think 'Do I need a comma in there,'" Mrs. Ferguson says. An avid reader, she also tells her teacher "It was when you were teaching I really started enjoying books."

### All grades taught

Years after the memories of reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic have faded, and her own children have gone to much bigger schools with more than one teacher, Mrs. Ferguson still has nothing but good memories of her days in the one-room school house. "I thought we did remarkably well."

There were four students taking Grades 7 and 8 when Mrs. Ferguson attended S.S. No. 4 and while not teaching these four everything they needed to know to pass their governmental exams, Mrs. Kellett was also teaching the children in the six younger grades.

"You don't have the corrections you used to have," Mrs. Kellett says of the days when teachers had just as much homework as the pupils. She taught at the school between 1944 and 1952 when the school was closed down, and the average class size was 36, all in that one room.

"They were well-behaved children," she remembers of those former students. "They made their own enjoyment of course."

Looking back over those years, Mrs. Kellett says "you remember the happy times more." What she liked most about teaching was "you saw the progress they've made and hoped that you helped them."

Amy Hutchings agrees. She is the other former teacher of the school who was kept constantly on a walk through memory lane as her old students came up to renew acquaintances on Sunday.

"I liked it all; it was all interesting," she says. "I never disliked a child. There's always something sweet in a child whether they're clever or not."

Mrs. Hutchings was Amy Dugan when she began teaching at S.S. 4 in 1926. "It was just a one room school with a box stove and early in the morning it was cooooooold."

The school had been built approximately 50 years before Amy Dugan was a teacher there, and the original wooden building was replaced by a sturdier building of stone, at a date no one knows for sure. The land was probably donated by the McIvers family.



*Sister and brother Pauline Neville and Art Parish were among the hundreds of children who studied the 3R's at the Parish Line School.*



*'The nice part of this is to meet people you haven't seen for a long time,' says Greta Kellett, on the left. Amy Hutchings also enjoyed meeting old students.*

Altogether, Mrs. Hutchings taught for 25 years, although she did have to quit in 1938 when she found out the local school board didn't hire married women. She's 83 now, and on the day of the picnic, she was brought back to the days of her own youth as parents and grandparents boasted that this was their teacher when they were growing up. What was so interesting about Mrs. Kellett's

teaching days at the old Parish Line school was that the students she had in front of her were children of people she sat beside when the roles were reversed.

The teacher's place of honour was on a raised platform, where she could sit and watch the children as they worked on their various lessons. One of young Greta Burke's friends when she was down

in the main part of the school was Pauline Neville of Lochlin, who was attending the picnic with her brother, Art Parish.

Most of the teachers would allow the students to come up on the platform during the lunch hour so they could play the organ. This was the pride and joy of the school and the money to purchase it had been raised at a Christmas Concert. Everyone had been asked to make a small donation at the door, and then a boxed social after the recitations and skits helped raise some more money to buy the organ.

Then a new teacher came to the area and boarded at the home of the woman who kept the school clean and lit the stove in the morning. For some unknown woman, the caretaker told the new teacher not to let any of the children up on the platform, and if they did, to be sure to give them the strap.

### Strap meant sore hands

One afternoon, the teacher came back to the school after lunch and asked if any of her pupils had been up on the platform. Thinking nothing of it, young Pauline Parish raised her hand to tell the new teacher she had been playing the organ at lunch. All the other teachers had let her do it, and she did not know this was a bad thing to do.

Well, the teacher told her to stay after school to get the strap, and when young Pauline arrived home that night, "my hands were sure sore."

Her father, Frederick Parish, was not so pleased to hear his daughter had been given the strap just for playing the organ, and as one of the trustees of the school board, called the other members together to talk about this teacher's future at S.S. No. 4. It was not long before they were looking for another teacher.

Those Christmas concerts were often the most popular event of the year. "All around, they liked to come to those concerts," Mrs. Neville remembers. "There weren't many things to come to in Haliburton."

Another thing the school board bought with the money raised at the concert was a big central light for the schoolhouse. Previously, the school was kept bright with coal oil lamps placed on the windowsills and as this was a very dangerous habit, everyone was glad to see them go. The big bell which her brother would ring was also the result of the financial success of the Christmas concert.

When asked what he remembers about his days at S.S. No. 4, Mr. Parish replies "I'd have to shake my head to find out." He was the oldest student at the reunion, and at the age of 88, could remember many of the names of people he went to school with.

Once he settled down to school life, Mr. Parish says he enjoyed it. "I didn't for a while but then I thought I'd better get down to something."

The old school obviously held a lot of memories for the 180 people who arrived at Ken Smith's field on the old Buckhorn Road. Former students brought their children, who, if they listened in on some of the stories, might have had trouble believing what they heard. Who did you say walked three miles to school?

The reunion was organized by Arthella Smith, Violet (Smith) Maughan, and Iola Hicks, all former students of the school who thought others might also be interested in renewing old friendships. The teachers are getting older and since the school no longer stands (it burnt down), their stories are a vital part of keeping it alive in everyone's memories.

"That's the nice part of this, to meet people you haven't seen for a long time," says Mrs. Kellett as she sits in the shade with Mrs. Hutchings. The students keep arriving to ask them both if they remember them from days gone by, and each time there's that pause before the recognition sets in and time's veil is lifted. The two of them don't mind, however, and the smile is just as warm for each familiar face. Mrs. Hutchings sums up the feelings of many people at the picnic when she says "I've had a very enjoyable time."



*'It was just a one room school with a box stove and early in the morning it was c-o-o-l-d!'*



*The class of 1922 proudly pose in front of their school*



# FEATURE

# High quality trees will mean more products

from page 3  
million cubic feet) of wood for industrial purposes by the year 2020. And that includes taking 11 per cent of the forest that is being used now for lumber, out of production.

The program to increase lumber production in the area is not an arbitrary one. The provincial ministry calculates how much lumber it will need to meet the industrial demands of wood energy. As time goes on, more energy is needed, so production must increase. The Minden District must contribute to the provincial energy target—and its share will be 326,000 cubic metres by the year 2020.

Neither Hellis nor Cross could say what the District is producing now, but it isn't that much, they say. To meet that goal, a forest management program is necessary. But that is easier said than done. Cross says 70 per cent of the land in the Minden district is private, and the government has no say in what people do with their land.

"The province doesn't control the logging operations. It doesn't have any direct influence over what is done on logging on patent (private) lands. We make assumptions on patent land, even though we have no control over it," Cross says.

While loggers today carry out their own reforestation and selected cull programs, there was a time when they didn't, and that led to a near disaster in the industry.

## History

Haliburton was originally logged strictly for its pine stands. The government sold a lot of land for logging purposes, and for settlement in the mid to late 1800's. The logging companies would buy up thousands of acres to cut down. The United States was expanding westward, and there was a boom on to build the homes the Americans were building. In some instances, though it happened rarely, a logger would clear cut his stretch of land—cutting every tree and leaving his property as a field. Then he would sell the land, move on to buy another tract of forest, and do the same thing.

Logging was so pervasive that it reached its peak about 1872-73. From then on it was downhill.

Settlers were just as bad, if not worse. They helped rid the land of timber for two reasons. At first, it was because they were expecting fertile agricultural land to farm. But the trees had to be removed to get to the land. Cutting trees was a long, arduous process. Fire worked much better. It was fast, and didn't involve a lot of effort. The only thing was, it worked too good. Fires burned out of control and went for kilometres. Cross says there was a time when four huge forest fires stretched from Haliburton county to Ottawa.

An MNR publication says "The pinery lands had, of course, always suffered fire from time to time. In fact regeneration of the pine had depended on fire to prepare a seedbed and, more importantly, to destroy the hardwood competition on the forest floor. But the repeated burnings of cutover lands eliminated volunteer reproduction and the pine seed source over vast areas." Cross says that Snowdon township represents an area that had lots of burns in the 1880's.

After the settlers realized they couldn't make a living off the land agriculturally, they would supplement their meagre income by going to the logging camps, and by selling timber off their land. As long as the timber lasted, the settler had a job and could stay where he was. They would sell the rights to their land to loggers, then cut the trees down themselves and sell it back to the companies. It was a strange relationship between the loggers and the settlers. Settlers didn't want their land to be logged, but they needed the money from the loggers.

Eventually, the pine stands became very depleted. And what was left, was the old, diseased, poor quality trees.

Because of a lack of softwoods, and a market for hardwoods, hardwood lumbering took off in the late 1800's and early 1900's. But logging practices did not improve. The Donald Wood Products factory opened, and begged for hardwood. There was more clear cutting in the hardwoods, for the plant.

And what wasn't used for Donald (and there wasn't a lot left) people still had to cut and sell themselves to make a living, Cross says.

"The income of settlers was important, obviously. The high quality lumber was all they could sell. When times were good, private land trucked as much high quality trees as they could. Only the less quality trees were left. The day of reckoning would come. But you can't blame them. They had to put food on the table."

And the day of reckoning did come. In the early 1960's, there were still sawmills dotting the countryside around the county. But depleted quality stock forced a lot of mills out of business. There were other, economic reasons, also, for mills folding. It makes sense the smaller, more inefficient mills would eventually get squeezed out. But so many all at once? They had survived up until that time. Hellis says those companies who made it through the 1960's were able to utilize the low quality timber to keep production up.

But now lumber is making a comeback in the county. From this history, the MNR has mapped out a strategy to increase lumber production in the Minden district. It has the land acreage to support the target goal, but what it needs now is the large amount of high quality lumber to reach that goal.

So the thrust of the various programs the MNR operates in forestry is to increase the quality of our forests. They have to become more efficient; get more from less.

For the Crown land the MNR is responsible for, and for some private woodlot owners, that means selected cutting of quality trees, and more cutting of low quality trees. Eventually, only the high quality trees will remain, providing plenty of lumber for generations of trees.

Under the Woodlot Improvement Act, private land owners can enter into an agreement with the ministry to have them look after a woodlot. With MNR care, they can become much more productive in the short and long term. Hellis says this program has been increasingly important through the years, because more people have been taking advantage of it.

"Twenty years ago, you couldn't talk to farmers about taking cull. Now more owners are concerned

about it." Hellis adds that the ministry now actively solicits participation from land owners in the program; there is a more keen interest in it by the ministry as well.

This is one way the MNR has an indirect influence on patent land. It can also put pressure on local municipalities. Municipalities can put in by-laws, with the Minister's approval, governing forestry in their area. The most common example of this is a minimum diameter for trees to be cut.

But what about the lumber companies? Cross says they are good corporate citizens, at least in the Minden District.

"In Minden, we're lucky, because large landowners are supportive of land management purposes."

Hellis says you just have to take a look at the logging trucks that pass through the area to see the private loggers are doing a similar program of their own to improve the quality of the trees in the county.

"A logging company will take, for example, 25 loads of bad quality trees—firewood for the city. For those 25 loads, they'll only take out six loads of sawlogs. That gives you an idea of the ratio."

The MNR uses five year plans that are updated annually, to help chart a course of where the lumber industry in the area is heading, and where it should be heading. Cross wants to get the large forests in a position where as much wood as is needed can be cut, and still leave enough good quality timber left for future years.

"The ideal situation is having something like 100,000 hectares of forest," says Cross. "Trees take 100 years to grow. That makes for 1,000 hectares of each age class. Theoretically you could cut 1,000 hectares and regenerate it. That is forest management—harvest, regenerate, tend."

For logging on Crown land, there is a system to help ensure the viability of local mills, and improve lumber stocks. Once a portion of Crown forest is ready to be culled, the MNR will tender a contract out to local mills. That helps employment in the area, Cross says. The winning bidder can only take the trees marked by the ministry. The outside boundary of the Crown property is marked off, and those trees cannot be cut.

"Our aim is to cut down the low quality trees and leave the high quality trees in the forest. But that doesn't make the logger money. The logger wants to cut good quality trees."

That particular has put a crimp in some logger's plans. Brian Sarginson, president of Martin Lumber, says it meant a big change for his company. "We had to take the overmature, defective, undesirable trees out of the woods, leaving the good. That was a major blow to the forest industry in the short term." Sarginson says the MNR does have the best long term interests of the industry at heart, however.

Crown land being logged is sometimes close to cottagers. That can be a delicate situation, says Cross. "Some things we do for biological reasons aren't well received by cottagers, initially. Like when we create a poplar stand, that necessitates clear cutting. The poplar regenerates from root suckers. Clear cutting allows the sun to heat the ground, and roots shoot up through it. You're laughing as far as regeneration goes, but you can imagine what the ground looks like."

"People come up from the city, not familiar with forest management practices, and say 'Oh my God, what are they doing?' We talk to the cottagers associations, constantly letting them know what's going on."

## Paying off

But all the work is starting to pay off now. Hellis says there are more little mills now than there were 20 years ago. "They're specialty mills. They find a market, like custom sawing, and oh, there's a place by Owen Sound that makes tongue depressors and toothpicks. There's a lot more hobby mills, too."

A market for low quality trees has helped the lumber industry as well. There is pulp, particle board, and fuel wood among other uses for it.

"In the late 1970's and the early 1980's, the energy crisis created a surge in demand for fuel wood. An opportunity to market low quality wood is good for forest management," says Hellis.

With an increased market for low quality wood products, loggers will be enticed to leave more high quality trees, enabling the Hellis and Cross to meet their goal.

# World War Two provides good market for company

from page 3  
the cutting would stop and the hauling would begin.

Even in the 1930's, when Herlihey was manager of the Wilberforce Lumber Company, a lot of men were used in the woods. Better roads and trucks just made it easier to haul wood out.

"When we were first operating (in 1936), we had quite a large sawmill. We had a bandsaw—it was modern. We still had 28 to 30 men in one or two logging camps in the winter. At our peak we had 105 men. Hm. Now you do the same amount of work with 30 men. There were no bulldozers then—we used axes and cut the roads. They worked 10 hour days, six days a week, for 30 to 35 dollars a month. They were well housed, and fed, of course," Herlihey recalls.

"When we first came to Wilberforce, there was a store. There was no place to get a job, except as a clerk. We had 75 employees working 12 months. And we created a lot of jobs indirectly, too. Another attendant at the gas pump, you know, that sort of thing."

Herlihey says market forces, and business practices in the lumber trade determined the path the in-

dustry has followed over the years. A big part of the business was finding a market for his product.

Herlihey was conscious that his product had to have a market for his business to stay viable, and keep employing workers. The wood he produced was used for many different things. One customer of Herlihey's was General Motors of Oshawa. They used maple and birch in their automobiles. The coach would be made of wood, and covered in metal. ("They fell apart pretty quickly," Herlihey said.) The flooring trade and furniture factories also purchased lumber from the Wilberforce company. Herlihey said that more than half the lumber they produced went to the United States. Companies from as far away as Boston sent him purchase orders.

"If you market your product at a competitive price, they will buy. They wanted good, north land maple. It was competition," he said.

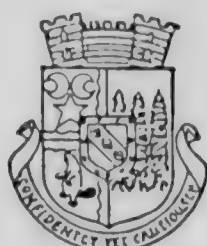
World War Two provided a good market for Herlihey. The parent company in Oakville was providing high quality veneer to the British air force, so they could make propellers out of it. Veneer is wood that has been sliced into thin strips, and then compressed together.

Before the war, the Oakville plant had made the fruit baskets that were mentioned earlier. They could no longer keep up with the domestic demand for these baskets, while they were spending so much time and energy doing work for the war. So the plant in Wilberforce was called on to make the wood used for the baskets.

After the war had finished, the demand for veneer dropped off, and the owner of the company, who had several mills around the province, Herlihey said, decided to sell. The owner's son and Herlihey bought the Wilberforce mill, and the two ran it for 20 years.

Before Herlihey bought the Wilberforce company, logging had undergone a few changes already. Hardwoods had replaced pine as the main tree being cut. Herlihey said pine was originally cut because there was a big market for it in England, and because it floated better, in the days when water was the only form of transportation. Then trucks and other mechanized vehicles were being used more and more. That allowed logging to go on in the summer months for the first time. It was the companies who realized the changes and adapted to them that

continued page 17



Municipality of  
Dysart et al

## NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of two proposed by-laws of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop up, close and convey certain original allowances for road as further described herein

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the township council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held Monday, August 10, 1987 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey:

**Firstly:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Eagle Lake, in front of Lot 27, Concession III, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton;

**and secondly:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, in front of Lot 7, Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

and which said parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as **firstly:** Part 1 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated February 6, 1987; **and secondly:** Part 1 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated March 26, 1987; both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-laws and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Dysart this 2nd day of July, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth,  
A.M.C.T. (A),  
Planning Administrator

## NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to authorize the conveyance of a portion of the former Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway Right-of-Way across Part of Lot 21, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of August, 1987, a by-law to authorize the conveyance of the following described lands:

All that part of the old Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa railway right-of-way situate in part of Lot 21, Concession VI, lying east of the Burnt River and shown illustrated on a Plan of Survey attached to Instrument No. 22702 in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton.

The above referred to Plan of Survey together with further relevant documentation in this regard is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 6th day of July, 1987.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.  
Clerk-Treasurer

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PEOPLE



*The reason George Pratt likes to teach is 'to give something back to the earth.' You should ignore this threatening stance of his student — everyone thinks he's a great teacher.*

## Tourism replaces lumbering as mainstay of economy

from page 16

survived. And in veneer, Herlihey saw another change, and an opportunity for business. But it was tough going, at first.

"When we took it over, we had a hell of a job getting customers. There were other veneer mills supplying the market—we had to get in. We stressed the quality of our product. We had a good reputation for hard maple veneer."

The company found a market in stacking chairs. Herlihey said they made millions of them. They also produced a lot of water skis and school furniture.

Herlihey still averaged 75 employees a year, he said, and 10-15 percent would be female. "They didn't do any of the heavy labour, but they sorted the veneer, and fed the veneer dryers. The veneer was light. They could use their hands well—they could sort veneer twice as fast as a man could. They had nimble fingers."

### Tourism boom begins

After the war, the cottagers moved into the area and the tourism industry flourished. The lumber trade seemed to take a back seat in the local economy. Herlihey said tourism had no real bearing on the fate of the timber companies, however. If anything, it helped the industry. New and better roads had to be built to accommodate the new people, and the loggers used these same roads.

"The population increased tremendously after the war," Herlihey said. "The facilities for summer holidays are so excellent here. It's not so much that lumber has gone back, it's just the service industry has gone ahead."

The lumber trade has become less visible in the county because there are fewer mills, Herlihey said. But that begs the question, why are there fewer mills?

Herlihey said there has been a concentration of the industry, based on market forces. The larger lumber mills were more efficient, he said, and forced the smaller ones out of business.

"There used to be five little sawmills back in at Hadlington. They're gone now, and have been for years. All the closings didn't happen in a couple of years, they happened over many years."

"Companies couldn't buy large tracts of land after awhile—they could only get 100 acres at a time.

They would log it, and that would be it. One guy I know bought 1,000 acres, operated it for four or five years and left. That's the way a lot of them operated."

"A German company came and bought 70,000 acres. That changed the whole picture. Now you had large corporations, with large timber holdings. They were more efficient."

A concentration in the industry was the result of all this, Herlihey said. As an example, there used to be three sawmills in the village of Haliburton itself. Herlihey said there was one by Glebe Park, another on Head Lake, in front of where the Shell station is now, and a third below the dam in town, where the machine shop is. Now those big mills are gone.

So, as less companies were in the business, timber became less visible in the community. And the lumber manufacturers aren't exactly on the main drag, either. "Logging isn't visual because people going to the lodges don't drive by Martin's (Lumber Company). People could come here for 20 years and not know it existed."

But that doesn't mean they aren't still active. Herlihey said the companies now put out as much lumber as they did when he was in the business. They just do it with less men.

The lumber industry is no different from other industries, Herlihey said in conclusion. Concentration happened all over, and is still going on. It is all part of the business game, and those who adapt, survive.

### Trent Severn Waterway report

The past week's weather consisted of showers which have held the water level in most Haliburton Highland lakes as it was a week ago.

Again, for the sixth week in a row, minimum outflows from the reservoir watersheds have been maintained. These low flows have caused concern for some residents on the tributaries and rivers leading down to Kawartha, however, as long as we are trying to recover from the low starting levels in the spring, the flows will remain at their minima. The reservoir lakes average percentage is 76.7, now less than 9 percent below the 10 year average for this time of year (we began 15 percent below average in the spring).

# Minden's prodigal son returns home to teach

by KEITH SCHAEFER  
Staff Reporter

**G**EORGE PRATT is a prodigal son come home. Pratt, who grew up on South Lake, by Minden, is one of Canada's eminent sculptors. He got his start right here in Haliburton, 15 years ago at the same Guild of Fine Arts sale that goes on annually now. After finding that his stone carvings actually sold, he pursued his hobby full time, moving to Vancouver. He returns home for a week every year, to visit his father, and this summer, to teach some people what he has learned in the town where he got his start. Pratt is teaching a stone carving course at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Pratt says he got into carving in 1970, after he met E.B. Cocks, a famous Canadian sculptor.

"By 1972, I had experimented with enough small stone carvings that the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts—Carole Finn, said I should put some of them in for sale. They had asked for 13 carvings, and eight sold. I couldn't believe it. I won an award for one of them from the Ontario Craft Council. That, plus the encouragement I got from the people I knew...I got my start, right here in this school," he says.

Pratt says that's why he has come back to the school to teach his craft; "to give something back to the earth." He doesn't consider himself a teacher. He says he's a "doer", not a "teacher". He does work on commissions all over the country, for many different people and corporations. This is just something he is doing.

\$5000. He sells "coffee table" sculptures, and the slightly larger "garden" carvings.

You have to have talent, and you have to work hard to be an artist and make a living from your work. But Pratt says the thing that is absolutely essential for an artist to have is the ability to sell himself. Fifty hours of his week are spent sculpting, and 25 are spent selling.

"I was a salesman before," says Pratt, of the days prior to his becoming a committed artist. "I sold furniture contracts. If you're going to become a professional artist, don't go to art school. Be a salesman. You can be a mediocre artist and a good salesman and you'll be alright. They (the artist world) don't like to hear that, but that's the way it is."

There are a few tricks to making a good living, or to make enough so you can survive, depending on the circumstances. If you keep talking about carving, and the stone, and the work you put into it, etc., that might be enough to make the prospective client take that plunge into his pocketbook, and actually buy the piece.

If you are a serious sculptor and want to sell your work, Pratt adds you shouldn't title your carvings. "You're imposing your own personal opinion on art-work. If you are selling for money, and you title your piece 'Haliburton in Spring', and they don't see that in the work, they won't buy it." In Vancouver, where Pratt works out of, there is a lot of Indian and Inuit work. Traditionally, they do bear and beaver carvings, or other animals. The more common the subject of the sculpture, the less value

*'Keep reaching out, do more, something new or you get tired. It's the people we consider weird who are opening up new dimensions.'*

Working with stone has been a part of the Pratt family life for some time. George's father, Robert, used to build old stone fireplaces for houses in the area, and he also worked on the stone building in Minden that now houses the registry office. George says his brother Fred has done much of the stonework at the PineStone Inn.

After the Guild sale in 1972, Pratt spent more and more time at his hobby. Finally, in 1975, he decided to become a full time artist. He moved to Vancouver because the weather there allows him to be outside all year long.

He was able to get a few public commissions for work that made his popularity grow. He sculpted a granite monument for the United States government. It was a work of two Inuit from Alaska in the second world war, and was placed by Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America. Husky Petroleum commissioned him to do a mammoth three and a half metre carving in their headquarters in Calgary. That particular sculpture took him nine months to complete. One of his more famous works is the statue of Terry Fox he sculpted for the parents of the famous runner in Fox's hometown of Port Coquitlam, British Columbia.

Pratt has also done private commissions for companies like McDonald's, Czar Petroleum and Olympia and York real estate. But he says the large commissions aren't everything they're cracked up to be.

"Big commissions are better for the ego than for the pocketbook. I like to do something the size of a human or smaller. The big things take so long I get bored with it, and then it just becomes hard work."

Pratt has become well known enough, and in demand enough, to set up a permanent display of his work in Vancouver. He makes at least 100 stone carvings a year, which range in price from \$50 to

it has. A small face mask made out of stone could be worth more than a larger bear, simply because of the subject. An abstract carving is worth more than either animals or face masks, Pratt says, but they are harder to sell.

"Out of 100 people that walk by, only six might be interested in buying an abstract. But they'll pay almost any price for one. It doesn't have anything to do with the amount of work involved, or the artistic merit, it's just that people who buy them are used to paying that price."

Inspiration is important when doing abstract work. You have to be interested in everything, and find people interesting, says Pratt. "You have to keep your mind active. I used to do a lot of birds and animals, but now I'm in to faces and masks. In my old age I find I'm doing more abstract work, too."

"Keep reaching out, do more, something new, or you get tired. It's the people we consider weird that are opening up new dimensions in art work. I'm not saying that I'm one of them, my tastes are a bit more conservative than that. A problem with some native artists is that they still do the bears and the beavers—they don't try new things."

The type of stone is also important in a carving. Pratt says the stone buying public is becoming more aware of what stones are valuable and the type that students and novices use. He says that soapstone is becoming a very popular material to work with, and that is de-valuing native carvings. Consequently, the Ministry of Indian and Northern Affairs is flying Pratt to Baffin Island later in the summer to teach the Inuit how to leave soapstone and get into the hardstone work, in order for them to remain competitive in the sculpturing market.

Pratt gets some of his stone when he comes back to Ontario on his annual jaunt. In Bancroft, there

*continued page 18*



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Thursday, July 23



SPECIAL FEATURE  
For 1987

## LIVE WINTARIO BROADCAST

Thursday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Featuring 1 hour with "Canada's Own  
Whiz-Kids" ..THE LEAHY FAMILY

Friday, July 24

FRIDAY AFTERNOON - 12:30 p.m.

|                   |              |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Step Dancers..... | 8 and under  |
| Fiddlers.....     | 12 and under |
| Step Dancers..... | 12 and under |
| Fiddlers.....     | 65 plus      |
| Fiddlers.....     | 18 and under |

FRIDAY EVENING - 7:00 p.m.

|                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| Fiddlers.....     | 19 - 49 |
| Step Dancers..... | 19 - 49 |
| Fiddlers.....     | Novelty |
| Step Dancers..... | Open    |
| Fiddlers.....     | Open    |

Saturday, July 25

SATURDAY AFTERNOON - 12:30 p.m.

|                   |              |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Fiddlers.....     | Ladies Class |
| Step Dancers..... | 18 and under |
| Group Step.....   | 50 - 64      |
| Fiddlers.....     | 50 plus      |
| Step Dancers..... | 50 plus      |

SATURDAY EVENING - 7:00 p.m.

|                                  |                          |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Step Dancers.....                | 12 and under             |
| (top 5 from Friday)              |                          |
| Group Step Dancers.....          | (top 5 from Saturday)    |
| Open Fiddlers.....               | 7.00 (top 5 from Friday) |
| Open Step Dancers.....           | (top 5 from Friday)      |
| Winners in each class to perform |                          |

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# Hostess is moving west

## KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Victoria County Library is sponsoring Kawartha Summer Theatre Youth Tour presenting a play for children called 'Patchwork' at the Kinmount Community Hall, Wednesday July 22 at 2:30 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

The Seniors will be hosting a bingo to be held at Kinmount Legion Tuesday July 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Results of St. James euchre held Tuesday July 7: ladies' high, Verlie Young, ladies' low, Sabina Birkett, men's high, Esther Graham, men's low, Lyle Anderson, lone hands, Gladys Anderson.

As this was Betty Lonsdale's final card party as hostess before she and John leave us to live out West, she decided to have things a little extra special and it was enjoyed by all eight and a half tables of players. Special lucky draws were won by Bertha Stata, Gladys Crego, Joyce Hills and Mary Austin. A special door prize was won by Dorothy Anderson.

Some 50 people were at the Kinmount Community Hall Wednesday July 8 and enjoyed a pot luck dinner. Friends of Betty and John Lonsdale were present to wish the happy couple a fond adieu before they leave for their new home in Sooke, British Columbia at the end of this month. Joan Hyans baked a big cake which was as usual, beautifully iced and decorated by Aileen Brown. Ruby Holbrook helped make the punch and Grace was said by our new Anglican minister, Reverend Dawn Gilbey. We hope you have many happy years in Sooke,

British Columbia, Betty and John, but hopefully we'll meet again.

Following dinner euchre tables were set up and ladies' high went to Dorothy Milburn, ladies' low, Dorothy Anderson, men's high, Jason Scarlett, men's low, Ben King, lone hands, David Anderson. The parting gift of a money tree was presented and another happy evening came to a close.

St. James annual Salad Supper will be held at the Kinmount Community Hall, Saturday July 18 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$6., children \$3., with the preschoolers free. This is one of our areas many highlights, get your friends together, come out and enjoy!

Recent visitors at the home of Dora and Bill Lilley included daughter Betty Batchelor from Owen Sound, a granddaughter Gayne Cathcart from Toronto, Mr. Ball with his daughter Grace of Buckhorn, Merv Galbraith of Toronto, Wayne and Carol Smith of Georgetown. Another daughter, Juanita Smith, recently underwent surgery for the removal of a kidney, but is coming along well and for all of you who want to know how Bill Lilley is doing these days, well, Dora tells me he's coming along. Last week he had her walk with him from their house downtown. It was slow going but with the aid of a ride back with Margaret Telford, they made it. The doctor told Dora she's in worse shape than Bill is so that would suggest Bill is doing fine thank you.

Galway Cavendish

'Summer Fest '87' is to be held July 18 at the Cavendish Fire Hall, Highway 507. Events from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. include a baseball tournament, bake sale, white elephant tables, horseshoe tournament—sixth annual (at Kinmount Fairgrounds), a dunk tank (a great chance to dunk your Reeve folks), pony rides, prizes and lucky draws, snack bar, country and variety raffle. Then from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. a beef barbecue supper and a lottery early bird draw (gas barbecue). Also, on August 1 the Festival Dance will be held at Galway Hall, Galway Road, Kinmount commencing at 8:30 p.m. with the lottery draw being held at 11:00 p.m. First prize is a week-end trip to Banff, Alberta for two plus \$200. spending money or \$1,000. buyback. Plan to attend and enjoy a fun day. All proceeds go to the Community Recreation Facilities.

Belated happy 50th birthday greetings to Norm Graham on Wednesday July 8. I hope I look as good when I reach fifty Norm.

Results of the Kinmount Railroad Drop-In-Centre euchre held Thursday July 9, ladies' high, Tracey Waites, ladies' low, Nora Crego, men's high, John Anderson who also held

most lone hands and men's low, David Anderson.

Don't forget the fun bingo night each Wednesday held at Kinmount Legion. Come out and bring the kids.

Mrs. Lyle celebrated her 90th birthday with a big party at the Community Hall recently. All the very best to you Mrs. Lyle.

Due to the many events during the Canada's birthday week end the annual flea market held at Kinmount Railroad Station wasn't quite as busy as had been hoped but thanks to all who helped in any way. The next flea market will be held over the August holiday week end. If you wish to participate, bring your saleable items along, a table and space is yours for a rental fee of \$5., a snack bar will be available and it's a great time to meet people, enjoy the fresh air and at the same time earn some cash from your no longer wanted articles. Hope to see you there.

Congratulations to our latest and first time grandparents, Gladys and Gerald Silver and to new parents Shawn and Charlene Silver. Little Shawna Marie Silver weighed in at a healthy eight pounds one ounce in Ajax Hospital on Thursday July 9.

## Church's salad supper a great success

### WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Ted and Eleanor Warren have been hospitalized recently. Best wishes for good health to both of you.

The salad supper at St.

Andrew's church was a great success last Saturday. Around eighty people attended the feast of salads and strawberries and en-

joyed not only the food but the visiting as neighbours met in what was probably the only cool place aside from the lake that day.

Bert and Valma Young were guests at the Earl Coopers over the weekend. They are living in Nova

continued page 20

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# AJ's

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Haliburton - Next to Paulette's - 457-3610



Gary Warburton is having a slight disagreement with Minden council and Peter Coomen, the chief building officer of the township, over whether he can build on a property he bought. After becoming frustrated at a council meeting last Thursday, Warburton erected this sign on the property, located at Poverty Bay Road.

## George Pratt returns to teach at SSFC

from page 17

is a stone called sodalite, that Pratt says is a brilliant blue. It can't be found in many other places in the world that he has seen, in such good quality.

So his trip home serves two purposes. He gets to pick up some valuable work material to send back to Vancouver, and he is able to see his family. He doesn't get to socialize much because he is so busy with the school.

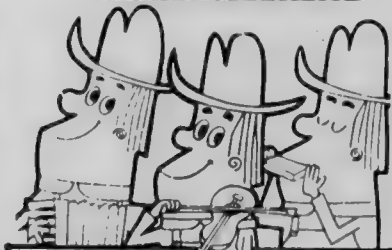
And his work with the school has been a success. Pratt valued the art of his students at a minimum

of \$295, and one person had an abstract worth \$750. The students say he is an excellent teacher.

"What's so good about George is that he keeps moving around, seeing people to make sure they aren't doing something wrong," says Edna Jewett, of Toronto. She took the stone carving course because she had heard of Pratt's sculpture of Terry Fox, "and that made me feel he was very good."

For his part, Pratt enjoys being at the school. "If Sir Sandford Fleming College would have me, I'll be back next year."

### COUNTRY GOOD TIMES WEEKEND



**SAT. & SUN.**  
**JULY 18 & 19**  
2:00 p.m.

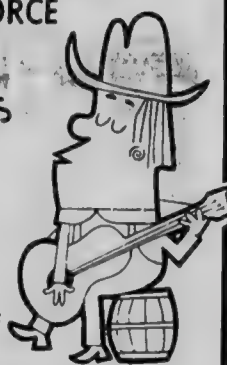
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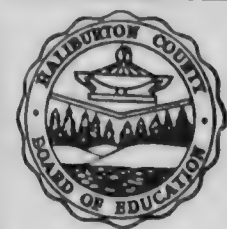
1982 650 Yamaha Seca \$1495.  
1981 Yamaha 750 Seca \$1395.  
1981 Yamaha 250YZMX \$1195.  
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## FUEL OIL TENDER

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton, Ontario, until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 29, 1987 for Fuel Oil for the Board's Schools for the heating season September 1, 1987 to August 31, 1988.

Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Board Office, Haliburton. Tenders should be marked "FUEL OIL TENDER".

Mr. J. E. Bradley, Business Administrator  
Haliburton County Board of Education  
P.O. Box 507  
Haliburton, Ontario  
K0M 1S0



## COMMUNITY NEWS

## New executive is chosen

## GUILD NOTES

by Shirley Hodgson

WELL, it is official now—Ginnie Muenzel is the President of the Guild of Fine Arts. Barbara Peel is the first vice president and Alex MacLeod is the second vice president. Vivienne Hill is the treasurer. Good Luck, Ginnie and fellow members. Please get behind this executive and help

## HHSS honour students

The following Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students achieved honours standing in the 1986-87 school year.

Grade 9: Jason Adam, Craig Bain, Valerie Bryant, Jennifer Brydon, Karen Cooper, Kristen Creelman, Melanie Duchene, Karen Elstone, Alan Fleming, Robert Flemming, Angela Grozelle, Chris Holliday-Rhodes, Mike Hughes, Ernie Meggison, Krista Mitchell, Sara Mowat, Hunter Obee, Janna Obee, Shaun Perrin, Chris Phillips, Kim Pockett, Shelley Pockett, Lianne Scheffee, Jeff Stamp, Angie Tousaw, Nicki Vachon, Lisa Valentine, Michelle Walker.

Grade 10: Katy Beach, Paul Bellefleur, Misti Campbell, Shannon Curry, Heather Donaldson, Kelli Dollo, David Emmerson, Jeff Francis, Dianne Garbutt, Roland Greber, Nick Holliday-Rhodes, Christa Irwin, Philip Johnson, Gerald Morrison, Scott Nesbitt, Darren Parish, Travis Powers, Margaret Reiss, Mark Robinson, Scott Russell, Alison Sisson, Jason Smith, Sarah Stouffer, Darren Warburton, Sherri Whiteway, Kelly Youngdale.

Grade 11: Jamie Bruce,

Beth Burton, Michael Chumbley, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Deanna Davis, Tracy Emmerson, Kim Hicks, Tim Hunter, Donna Ireland, Brett Irvine, Jackie Kleihauer, Terra Mann, Rowan Meggison, Nora Morrison, Shane Nesbitt, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Mike Poppe, Jeleen Schroder, Angela Smith, Mark Sorenson, Bob Thomas, Robert Waller, Charlena Warder, Chris Youngdale.

Grade 12: Tricia Atkinson, Shelley Barnes, Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Mike Blake, Linda Boxall, Gina Brohm, Chris Bunker, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Susanne Grubb, Ian Hicks, Tom MacLeod, Helga Meyers, Andrew Milne, Bob Picard, Lynda Pockett, Kelly Reynolds, Lyle Robinson, Cliff Smith, Lindsey Tashlin, Sharon Thornett, Darren Whitaker, Gord Wood.

Grade 13: Ian Cooper, Jennifer Gentle, Anthony Hartin, Leanne Thomas.

ONTARIO SCHOOL-ARS: Peter Allore, Ian Cooper, Barry Scully, Jenifer Gentle, Anthony

them in any way that you can make this a truly successful year!

Now, if you have a sense of humour you really should visit the Rails' End Gallery any time during the month of July. The show, "On the Lighter Side of Life" has allowed the instructors of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts to create a 'light hearted' work of art. I stopped into see this show last Friday and I especially enjoyed Marilyn Brooks work. Her talent really shows up in her picture titled 'Midnight Snack' and I had a good laugh when I saw Margaret Stephenson-Coole's 'The Fly Catcher'. This show is very interesting and amusing.

Please keep in mind the fourth Annual Art Auction. There are several works of art on display in the Waiting Room at the Gallery. There is a reserved bid set by the artist.

Visitors to the Gallery have 30 days to make a bid on any of the items on display. On the evening of the auction, bidding begins at the last reserved bid.

The Auction will be held Wednesday July 28 at the Rails' End Gallery. There will be an all day preview with the auction and refreshments in the evening.

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts is constantly

## School's reputation growing

growing and gaining in reputation as a school of superior teaching in the area of arts and crafts. It has become a vibrant place of learning.

There are approximately 1,300 students enrolled this year. They will be coming from all over Ontario, Quebec and other provinces.

The teachers are excellent and they are from far and wide places, as well, one of the teachers, Stephenie Gaustad is a working artist with a degree from the University of California.

Another teacher, George Pratt, is teaching stone carving and from all reports his classes have been successful. He actually has come home for a couple of weeks. He was born in Minden, but he has lived in many parts of Canada, but at the present time he is living in British Columbia.

There are 35 full courses so far at the school but there are still openings in some of the classes. Please get in touch with Haliburton School of Fine Arts if you are interested. P.O. Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0 or phone 705-457-1680.

The Summer Sale is very successful this year. If you haven't seen it yet, be sure to get there before Saturday. I'm sure you'll be able to find something for Christmas or even something special for yourself!

## CHACE Place opens new location



When CHACE opened its doors at its new location (former Word of Life building) on Thursday, 20-year-old Cheri Crofts was among the first to christen the slide.



Eva Still, 5, and her brother Nick, 2, were also two of the first children to enjoy the facilities of the new location on Highway 121.

## Warriors lose game to Janetville, 7 to 1

from page 6

what he wants.

The Warriors only run came in the third inning, when Barry Boice walked, stole second, made it to third on a hit by Upton and scored on a sacrifice fly by Erin Nicholls. Danny Stinson of Janetville had seven strikeouts over seven innings.

The Warriors worst moment came in the third, when three players converged on a pop fly just behind second base. It dropped in between them.

In the top of the first, Stinson smacked an RBI double, bringing baserunners Brennan Carter and Dave McCombe home for a 3-0 lead. Another double, this one by McCombe, scored Glen Coombs from second base. Four consecutive hits in the fourth

brought four people around to home base. That made it 7-1.

To add insult to injury, Cooper drove in the last run against his teammates. But they got even. Boice tagged him out at the plate, when he was trying to steal home. Revenge is sweet.

But losing isn't. And that's the only the Warriors have been doing consistently lately. Earlier in the season, they looked as though they would make the top four in the league, but after the current four game losing streak, it is unlikely now.

The team had a good game against Minden at the Harcourt ball tournament (strategy didn't work, eh guys?) and they have been having batting practise more often now, so that may give them some more confidence in the last few games of the season.

## CHURCHES



THE  
GOSPEL  
CHAPEL  
(gospel - good news)

## SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School  
9:30 a.m.  
Communion  
11:00 a.m.  
Family Bible Hour  
7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study  
8:00 p.m.  
Hwy. 118  
West Guilford

## The Anglican Church of Canada

Welcomes you to Summer Services...

St. Georges's - Haliburton - 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
St. Andrew's - West Guilford - 9:00 a.m.  
St. Margaret's - Wilberforce - 10:00 a.m.

## THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.

INGOLDSBY 8:30 a.m.

LOCHLIN 9:45 a.m.

HALIBURTON 11:00 a.m.

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11 a.m. - Morning Worship  
- Classes for children  
during this service

Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Cell Groups

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Youth Bible Study

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Pierce Whitney, Layreader  
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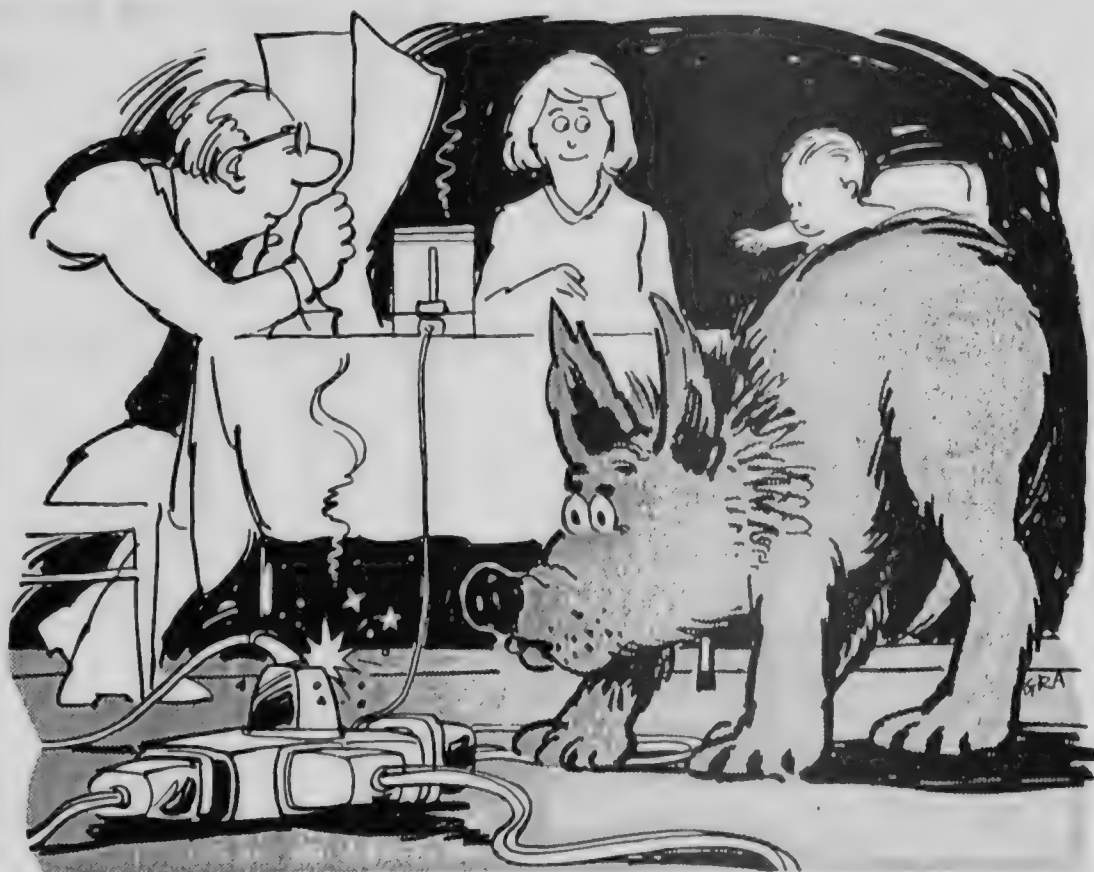
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Figure skaters need old Campbells labels  
MINDEN NEWS  
by Maizie Austen

Belated happy birthday to William Simmerson who's birthday was on Saturday July 11.

There will be a movie at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church at dusk on Sunday July 19 entitled 'Consider it all Joy'. Admission is free.

We are glad to hear David Ackerblade is coming along fine after stepping on a nail.

If you have any news for this column please call 286-3607.

Happy birthday to Neil Hewitt on Tuesday July 21 and Sis Gillis on Wednesday July 22.

A lovely retirement party was held for Hazel Austen and Helen Lee of Hyland Crest last week.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Cliff Lacey. Cliff will be sadly missed in the community, his happy smile, friendly greeting and all the community work he was involved in.

Hint for the week: If you use a double boiler and find deposits forming on the sides and bottom of the lower pot, add a tablespoon of vinegar to the water. This will keep your pot clean and shining bright.

We are sorry to hear Robie Ackerblade was taken to hospital last weekend. Robie is home now and we hope you're feeling better soon Robie.

The euchre winners at the Tuesday luncheon at the Wagon Wheel were the following: Mitzi Alzner, D. Toy, lone hands, Nelda Yakely. Irene Houghton won the door prize. The next games will be held on Tuesday July 21.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Frank Biagi and J. H. Finlay.

Mrs. A. S. Kernohan spent some time with the Parish family in Willowdale recently.

Happy birthday to Amelia Good on Sunday July 19.

Tosha Kellett of Atlanta, Georgia, is enjoying a vacation with grandparents and relatives.

Congratulations to Darlene Walker the lucky winner of \$1,000. recently at the special Minden Rotary Bingo.

Rev. George and Linda Elliott had Gloria and Joe Martinez of New Jersey spend some time with them.

Family and friends are invited to a Jack and Jill dance for Marilyn Walker and Bill Simmerson on Friday July 24 at the Minden Community Centre at 8 p.m. It will be held upstairs.

The Minden Figure Skating Club are still saving labels from Campbell Soup, Chunky Soups, V-8, Gattuso, Prego, Pepperidge Farm, Mitchell's, Swanson, Allen's and Le Menu. The labels can be left at Leitha's Sweets and Treats.

The winners at the Pot Luck supper at Club 35 were: Shirley Bunker, door prize, George Alsop, most lone hands, Evelyn Holder, high ladies', Myrna McCarthy, high mens. Others were Elmer Davis, Gladys White and Olive Upton.

The Minden Rotary Bingo will be holding a Bingo Mania on Sunday August 2. \$1,500. Jackpot must go. Doors open at 6 p.m. through to midnight.

The Minden Legion Branch 636 are having a yard and bake sale at the old IGA store at 8 a.m. on August 1, 2, and 3. Donations would be very much appreciated. Any article large or small that you may not have any more use for.

Congratulations to Kathy Stiver and Ken Alcock on their recent engagement.



Janelle Robinson, daughter of R. Peter and Wanda Robinson of Ingoldsby, and a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, has graduated from Mohawk College in Hamilton, receiving a diploma in music. Janelle plans to teach music privately in the Haliburton and Minden areas.

WEST GUILFORD

from page 18

Scotia now, but years ago Bert was one of the original councillors at Sherwood Forest Camp when Cecil Irwin began its operation.

On Sunday Bert had a look at a vastly different Sherwood from what he knew considering the tornado a year ago. He recalled building the totem pole in the craft cabin, helping to build Beaver Lodge (so named because the beaver had felled the poplars used), and helping Bill Ferguson manage the three horses to draw the huge stone doorstep from Maple Lake for the lodge as well.

Martha Perkins, you should have been there!

Lillian Matteson of Edmonton is visiting her brother Harry Hughes this week.

Sylvia Sisson's nephew from Newfoundland, Corrie Cole is visiting the Holy Sissons. He will be attending Georgian College in Owen Sound to study Marine Navigation.

Carol and Ted Duncan are back from their vacation to the west to visit Heather their daughter in Calgary. They also went to a lake for a further holiday in B.C.

Bus drivers are honoured

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Bridge winners last Tuesday at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre were: first, Lance DeCory of Essonville; second, Dave Snider of Wilberforce; third, Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill. Eric Andrews of Wilberforce took the consolation prize. The club were pleased to welcome summer visitors Marnie Bovenizer of Orillia who is at her cottage on Grace Lake, accompanied by Jessie Thompson; Jean Wittman from Drag Lake and Velma Reichard from Haliburton.

Thursday night euchre winners at the Community Centre included: ladies' high, Gwen Taylor; men's high, Art Holz; ladies' lone hands, Claribel Sheehan; men's lone hands, Bill Kendall; consolation, Lynne Pagels; lucky numbers, Myria Stoughton and Jim Pagels.

Former teachers at the Gooderham School, Amy (Dugan) Hutchings and Greta (Burk) Kellett, were specially honoured last Sunday at the reunion of students of S.S. No. 4 Dysart. Among those attending were: Elva Bates; her daughter Patsy's children, Chris and Tracy; her cousin, Arlene Willcock; her son, Doug with Marg and their two sons; Dan and Carrie Billings.

A large number gathered at the Glamorgan Community Centre last Sunday afternoon to honour Clifford and Myria Stoughton for their 30 years of driving the school bus. The extremely hot and humid

weather, no doubt, prevented many others from attending.

Our reeve, Bob McCausland, acted as M.C. Buck Hillis presented an engraved appreciation award plaque, as well as a guest book with pen and pencil set from the community. A potted plant from the township was presented by the reeve.

In the absence of M.P. Bill Scott, Joan McCausland presented a framed scroll from him as a memento expressing his congratulations. A paragraph from the accompanying letter expresses the sentiments of those present.

He had on several occasions followed the bus with Myria at the wheel. He stated: "I would like to commend you on the safe and cautious manner in which you have always driven. Anyone could see that your passengers were in good hands."

In reply, Clifford said that at first only he did the driving. Later, Myria assisted. Without her help he would not have been able to carry on. He enjoyed the children and will miss the bus trips. His son, Wayne, also paid tribute to his parents in a few remarks.

A buffet lunch was served. This included two beautifully decorated cakes—one made by Edyth Dewey and the other—a replica of a school bus, made by Sheryl-Lynne Smith. These were flanked by a floral arrangement and two ceramic frogs, gifts to Myria and Clifford from Lynne and Jim Pagels and Yvonne and Elgin MacDuff.

Now that these two will have fewer responsibilities and therefore more leisure time, the community wishes them health and time to pursue their interests with increased enjoyment. Congratulations, on a job well done!

Barbara Edwards and her children, Douglas and Janice, have returned to Toronto after spending a week at the home of her mother, Audrey Prentice.

Mabel Winder, accompanied by her sister, Clara Newstead, attended the wedding of her grandson, Troy, son of David and Marilyn Winder, at Barrie, last Saturday.

Bride Kimberly Ann is the daughter of Gordon and Flora Bishop of Angus, Ontario. Groom Troy Edward is the son of Marilyn and David Winder of Gooderham, Ontario. The wedding party consisted of maid of honour, Wendy Lowden, Catherine Bishop, Pam Winder, best man Ron Vantassell, groomsmen, Darryl Winder, Chad Winder, William Bishop, Donald Bishop, flower girl Cassandra Lemieux and ring bearer Jason Morrison.

Strawberry tea goes well  
SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Folks! After the rain, hail, snow and wind, lovely days are here again.

Our bazaar and strawberry tea turned out very well indeed. The quilt ticket was drawn and the lucky winner was Ferne Greer of Bracebridge.

Our service in the chapel was given by Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson. Sunday evening and Tuesday morning service

continued page 24

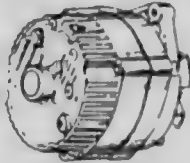
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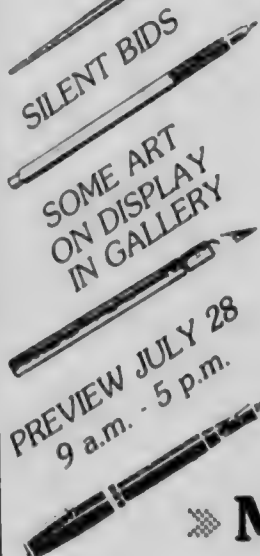
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\*As of April 30, 1987 Source: Financial Times

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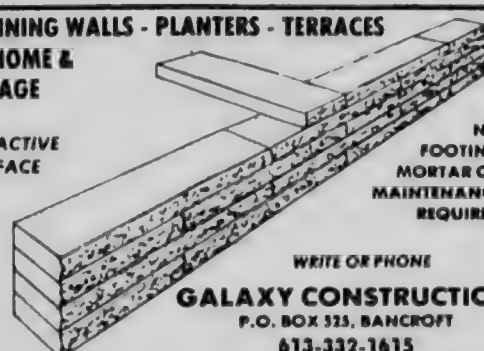
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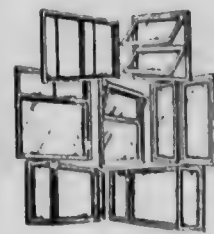
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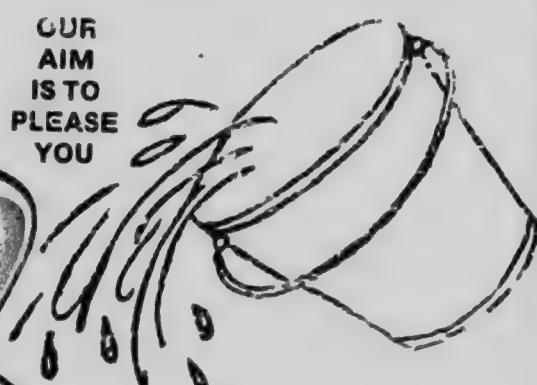
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## Board of Education

At its June meeting, the Haliburton County Board of Education considered the following matters.

A quote received from Cordell Interiors for carpeting in the hallways of the J. D. Hodgson Elementary School was accepted in the amount of \$10,787, inclusive of tax, labour and materials.

A tender for rekeying at the secondary school, submitted by Highlands Locksmith, in the amount of \$1,662, plus tax, was accepted. Renovations to the teacher workrooms were awarded to Jim Johnson at a tender price of \$1,750. Renovations to the Science Room also were awarded to Jim Johnson, at a tender price of \$11,750. A tender of Canadian Institutional Furniture Company for provision of furniture for the Science Room, in the amount of \$25,676 was accepted.

Total actual expenditures for the month of May 1987 in the amount of \$844,772.95 were approved.

The board will hire a half time teacher for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for the year 1987/88, to be advertised locally.

The resignation of Barbara Lewis from the teaching staff of the Wilberforce Elementary School was accepted, with regret, effective August 30, 1987.

Probationary contracts were offered to: Wilma Powers, full time and Sharon Traviss, full time, effective September 1, 1987.

Rosemary Malott was appointed to the position of Administrative Assistant at the Victoria Street Elementary School for a two year term - September 1, 1987 to June 30, 1989.

The following Headships were approved for the Haliburton County Board of Education, effective September 1987. These headships will be for a two year term. Business Education Douglas Mitchell, Physical and Health Education—Kathryn Pizzezy and Special Education—John Fitzgerald.

Probationary contracts were renewed for the following teachers: Eva Gerbsch, full time, Heather Paul, 25 percent contract, for the 1987/88 school year.

Probationary contracts were offered to the following teachers to commence September 1, 1987: Secondary School, Timothy Davies and Mark Flatman; Elementary School, Terry Hartwick, Diane Dron, Lyn Winans, Michele Levesque (70 percent) and Mary Hicks for Section 16 school.

The Haliburton County Board of Education approved increasing the position of Helen Robertson to that of full time Teacher Assistant, effective September 1987.

The position of Pamela Davies will be increased by 2-1/2 days per week in order to include the secretarial duties at the Victoria Street Elementary School, effective September 1987.

The following appointments were made to the secretarial staff of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School: Judy Pergolas—10 month position, Sheila Thompson—12 month position, during the leaves of absence of Betty Smith and Brenda McAdam.

James Bradley was appointed as Treasurer of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

David Villard reported that he and the Director of Education met with the Management Committee of County Council the evening of June 5 and gave an explanation about the Board's annual budget for 1987. The Management Committee members had an opportunity to ask questions and agreed to report information received back to the next sitting of Council.

continued page 24

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office.

Registered clients are entitled to information on the following job orders.

#### JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 13, 1987

| Job no./Description              | Vac./Area       |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| 42 Food & Beverage Server        | 2 Haliburton    |
| 70 Housekeeper live-in           | 1 Haliburton    |
| 107 Staff Cook Aug.              | 1 Haliburton    |
| 138 Chambermaids                 | 2 Haliburton    |
| 154 S/O Cook/Kitchen Help        | 1 Minden        |
| 158 Cashier                      | 1 Carnarvon     |
| 159 Stock Clerk                  | 1 Carnarvon     |
| 164 Housekeeper                  | 1 Minden        |
| 167 Cashier                      | 1 Haliburton    |
| 169 Housekeeper                  | 1 Haliburton    |
| 179 Food & Beverage Steward      | 1 Haliburton    |
| 183 Maintenance                  | 1 Minden        |
| 185 Sales Clerk (sewing exp.)    | 1 Minden        |
| 188 Sales Clerk part time        | 1 Haliburton    |
| 199 Dining Room Hostess          | 1 Haliburton    |
| 203 Maintenance Assistant        | 1 Haliburton    |
| 204 Conference Porter            | 1 Haliburton    |
| 209 General Labourers            | 2 Miner's Bay   |
| 210 Kitchen Help                 | 1 Haliburton    |
| 224 Labour                       | 1 Haliburton    |
| 229 Bookkeeper/Secretary P.T.    | 1 Haliburton    |
| 230 Homemaker P.T.               | 2 Haliburton    |
| 232 Assistant Cook               | 1 Moore's Falls |
| 233 Waitress/Housekeeper         | 1 Minden        |
| 242 Cleaning Help                | 1 Minden        |
| 264 Breakfast Cook               | 1 Minden        |
| 265 Carpenter Helper             | 1 Minden        |
| 267 Construction Labour          | 1 Haliburton    |
| 268 Housekeeper 2-3 mornings/wk. | 1 Haliburton    |
| 277 Lic. Hairdresser             | 1 Minden        |

#### SUMMER POSITIONS

|                                        |                   |
|----------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 92 Asst. Manager Trainee student       | 1 Miner's Bay     |
| 125 Store Clerk/Cashier                | 2 Eagle Lake      |
| 172 Dishwasher                         | 1 Hall's Lake     |
| 181 Construction Yard Attendant        | 1 Minden          |
| 193 Chambermaid                        | 1 Eagle Lake      |
| 198 Club House Waiter/Waitress         | 2 Haliburton      |
| 214 Food Services Assistant            | 2 Hall's Lake     |
| 234 Labour                             | 1 Wilberforce     |
| 235 Kitchen Help                       | 1 Haliburton      |
| 236 Bus Boy/Girl                       | 1 Haliburton      |
| 239 Labour                             | 1 Minden          |
| 243 Carpenter student                  | 1 Haliburton      |
| 247 Researcher/Community History Study | 1 Gooderham       |
| 249 Snack Bar Attendant                | 1 Haliburton      |
| 251 Grocery Clerks                     | 3 Haliburton      |
| 257 Office Help                        | 1 Haliburton Lake |
| 259 Office Help                        | 1 Minden          |
| 262 Rental Clerk/Equipment Maint.      | 1 Moore Lake      |
| 263 Waitress/Waiter 18 & over          | 1 Minden          |
| 270 Groundskeepers                     | 2 Haliburton      |
| 271 Log Peelers                        | 2 Blairhampton    |
| 273 Bake Shop Assistant                | 1 Carnarvon       |

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- ★ Ken Sanderson 448-2534 ★
- ★ Roger Hogan 448-2076 ★
- ★ Dorothy Graham 447-2609 ★

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#### HUNTERS

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View unsurpassed! Year round access, 2 bedroom home or cottage, southern exposure. \$69,000.

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Quiet lake, cedar lined A-Frame starter cottage bordering crown land. 130 ft. lakefrontage. \$45,000.

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THE SAME IS TRUE FOR PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS, BROTHERS OR SISTERS SEARCHING FOR A CHILD PLACED FOR ADOPTION YEARS AGO.

ON JULY 6, 1987, AMENDMENTS TO ADOPTION LEGISLATION CHANGED THE CONDITIONS AND PROCEDURES FOR OBTAINING ADOPTION INFORMATION IN ONTARIO.

NON-IDENTIFYING INFORMATION, IF AVAILABLE, SUCH AS THE BIRTH FAMILY'S BACKGROUND AND MEDICAL HISTORY, WILL BE RELEASED ON REQUEST TO ADULT ADOPTED PERSONS (THOSE 18 OR OLDER); AND INFORMATION ABOUT THE ADOPTIVE FAMILY'S BACKGROUND WILL BE GIVEN TO ADULT BIRTH RELATIVES, UPON REQUEST.

INFORMATION THAT REVEALS THE IDENTITY OF AN ADULT ADOPTEE OR A BIRTH RELATIVE WILL BE SHARED ONLY IF BOTH PARTIES HAVE VOLUNTARILY ENTERED THEIR NAMES WITH THE ADOPTION DISCLOSURE REGISTER AND CONSENTED TO DISCLOSURE. THE CONSENT OF ADOPTIVE PARENTS IS NO LONGER REQUIRED.

IF BIRTH RELATIVES HAVE NOT REGISTERED, AN ADULT ADOPTEE CAN REQUEST A SEARCH. HOWEVER, CONFIDENTIALITY IS PROTECTED THROUGHOUT. IF LOCATED, BIRTH RELATIVES CAN SIMPLY DECIDE NOT TO HAVE THEIR IDENTITIES MADE KNOWN.

THE ISSUES AND EMOTIONS SURROUNDING ADOPTION INFORMATION ARE COMPLEX, SO PROFESSIONAL ADVICE IS PROVIDED AT EVERY STAGE. THE PROCESS WILL ALSO TAKE TIME, SINCE A LARGE NUMBER OF REQUESTS ALREADY EXIST.

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**WELL PRICED LARGE HOME:** Just minutes from the village. This home features five bedrooms, two full bathrooms plus a two piece bath en suite. Other features include a completed rec room, large kitchen area and a pleasant screened in roomy deck to enjoy the night air. There's more where that came from. Priced sensibly. **For viewing call Doug Rivard.**

**FOR THE NATURE LOVERS:** 38 acres. 800 feet river frontage, quality built home on year round road. Looking for offers, listed at \$79,900.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

**LAKEFRONT COTTAGE:** Year round paved road. Three bedrooms, deck, spring, large lake frontage. Furnished. \$54,900.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**

**COTTAGE OR HOME:** One bedroom, access to Maple Lake. Asking \$32,500.00. **Contact Rick Wood.**

**WATERFRONT ACREAGE:** 40 acres with road and lake frontage, heavily treed, private yet close to shopping. Asking \$69,900.00. **Call Joan Rayment.**

**650 FEET LAKE FRONTAGE:** 52 acres of mixed hardwoods. Good road. Only \$39,900.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**

**DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY:** Waterfront lot with plenty of good building land. Asking \$25,000.00. **Call Doug Rivard.**

**LARGE BUILDING LOT:** With access to Redstone Lake. Asking \$9,500.00. **Contact Rick Wood.**

**FOR THE DARING:** Lakefront lot. Hydro. Phone. Wooded. Just \$7,900.00. **Call Ted Saxby.**

**LAKEFRONT LOTS:** Several to choose from. Reasonable prices. **Contact Rick Wood.**

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**COTTAGE REQUIRED** for buyers with \$100,000 and \$150,000 to spend. Please call today for a no obligation evaluation.

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**INCOME POTENTIAL:** Historical farm home, 4 bdrms., 2 kitchens, would suit triplex, situated on 28 acres, severance potential, 5 minutes from town.

**HALLS LAKE VICEROY:** 3 yrs. old, completely winterized, Hwy. 35 location, fabulous view, fireplace, sand beach. Asking \$98,000.00

**GETAWAY:** 100 rolling acres with 2 bdrm. maintenance free farm home plus guest house and garage. Home overlooks stocked pond and dynamic view. Year round road minutes to town. All for \$99,000.00

**60 ACRES:** Good bush, 5 minutes from Haliburton, year round township road. Asking \$25,000.00

**BUILDING LOTS:** A number to choose from, some with lake access. All are accessible year round. Prices start at \$9,900.00

**BED & BREAKFAST ESTABLISHMENT:** On prime hwy. and lake, only 2 minutes from Haliburton. Main building has 11 bdrms. and 5 washrooms, plus a 3 bdrm. all season cottage, plus large storage building with apt. Call for more information.

**SUNNYSIDE STREET:** Ch style bungalow, hardwood floors, finished bsmt. Single attached garage. \$68,000.00

**LAKEFRONT LOT:** 5 min. from Haliburton, good boating lake, 140 ft. lake frontage. Only \$23,500.00

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**BUILDING LOTS:** Maple Lake - recently cleared, with deeded access to Maple Lake. Excellent terms.

**RIVERFRONT LOTS:** Lovely scenic setting with year round access.

**COMMERCIAL LOT:** Approx. 1 acre on main highway at Eagle Lake. \$5,900.

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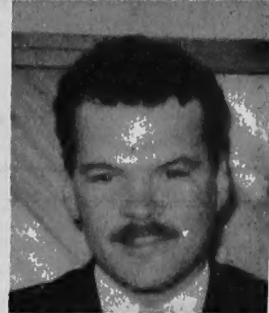
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**DRAG LAKE COTTAGE:** 104 ft. frontage, sand and rock shoreline, 3 bdrm. septic. Listed at \$79,000.00

**HALIBURTON LAKE:** 100 ft. sand beach, 3 bdrm. **SOLD** on road. Listed at \$59,900.00

**100 ACRES,** close to town, yr. round road, hydro, phone, mixture of field and bush. Severance potential. Ski trail through property. Listed at \$35,000.00

**MAPLE LAKE LAKEFRONT LOT:** 180 ft. frontage, driveway in. Ready for your cottage. Listed at \$30,000.00

**REDSTONE LAKE LAKEFRONT LOT:** 100 ft. frontage, yr. round road, good shoreline. Listed at \$10,000.00

**LITTLE REDSTONE:** Beautiful flat lot, well treed, sandy shore. **SOLD** Listed at \$30,000.00

**200 ACRES** with private lake. Good road into the property. Many good building sites. Excellent hunting and recreation type property. Listed at \$98,000.00



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**AUTO WRECKER'S:** Garage, house, 70 acres, 2 tow trucks, cars and stock. List \$180,000.00

**PINE LAKE:** Brick bungalow. Reduced to \$109,900.00

**MONROCK LAKE:** 3 bdrm., winterized cottage, F.P.I., & block garage. Reduced to \$69,900.00

**FORTESQUE LAKE:** 3 bdrm. winterized cottage. List \$59,900.00

**GOODERHAM:** House with access to Tamarack Lake. List \$48,000.00

**PINE LAKE ISLAND:** 1200 sq. ft. sidesplit cottage. Many extras. List \$180,000.00

**MINNICOCK LAKE:** 50 ft. trailer with addition. List \$39,500.00

**LAKE WENONA:** 3 bdrm. cottage, western exposure. List \$79,900.00

**TROOPER LAKE:** 3 separate waterfront lots. 200' frontage. List - 1 at \$13,000.00; 2 at \$12,900.00 each.

**BURNT RIVER LOT:** 200' frontage. Year round. List \$13,900.00

Call Karen Traviss  
447-2973 (R) 457-2122 (B)

**LAKE WENONA:** 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, utility rm., elec. heat. 140' of excellent sand beach. List \$89,900.00

**BIG GLAMOR LAKE:** 2 bdrm. cottage, 3pc. bath and steel shed. List \$62,500.00

**LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE:** Excellent lot, sand beach, year round access, plus 16' x 20' cabin, steel shed. List \$49,900.00

**BIG KENNISIS LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, knotty pine interior, F.P.I., boat house. List \$99,500.00

**PINE LAKE:** 2 bedroom cottage, L.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, garage. List \$59,900.00

**KOSHLONG LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, elec./airtight heat. List \$69,900.00

**LOON LAKE:** 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage, 2pc. bath, elec. heat, F.P.I. List \$79,900.00

**FORTESQUE LAKE:** 2 bdrm. cottage, L.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, oil heat, plus cabin boat house. List \$75,000.00

**1 ACRE LOT:** Overlooking Pine Lake, yr. round rd. List \$19,900.00

**WEST GUILFORD:** 12 acres, 700' yr. round rd. part cleared. List \$14,900.00

**MOTEL:** 10 unit, 2 cabins furn. plus 2 bdrm. home, yr. round business. List \$355,000.00

**GOODERHAM:** 3 bay garage, showroom & confectionery store, 2 bdrm. house, L.R., Kit., excellent year round business. List \$175,000.00

Call Dennis Sims or Martha Sims  
754-2235 (R) 457-2122 (B)

**HWY. 118:** Access to Grass Lake, 1 lge. bdrm. cottage, L.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, wood & elec. heat, F.P.I., plus small cabin, 2 sheds, trout creek runs thru property. List \$64,900.00

**MOOSE LAKE:** 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., F.P.I., walkout, balcony, many extras. Reduced to \$184,900.00

**GLAMOR LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, well. List \$49,900.00

**COUNTY ROAD 7:** 3 bdrm. bung., L.R., D.R., Kit. combined, 3pc. bath, oil heat, well, shed. Listed at \$38,000.00

**GLAMOR LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, Kit., L.R., storage shed. List \$49,900.00

**REDSTONE LAKE:** Island lot, 200' frontage on each side of point, level lot. List \$40,000.00

**GULL RIVER:** West Guilford area, riverfront lot, access to 3 lakes by boat. Well treed. Listed at \$24,000.00

**HARBURN ROAD:** 2 bdrm. home plus 23 acres, L.R., Kit., 3pc. bath. List \$35,000.00

Call Blaine Sisson  
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**MINDEN TOWN LOTS:** Orde St., \$12,500.00; North Water St., \$9,500.00, terms available.

**KENNISIS LAKE:** 3 bdrm., 3pc. bath, western exposure. List \$69,900.00

**MAPLE LAKE:** 100' of sand beach. Mature trees. List \$34,900.00

**DEVIL'S LAKE:** Island, 1200' plus of shoreline. \$5000 down. Terms. List \$16,500.00

Call Joel Gentle  
286-1015 (B) 286-4088 (R)

**LONG LAKE:** 4 bdrm. cottage, over 1300 sq. ft., over 150' frontage, septic, well treed, winter water, southern exposure, sauna, close to year round. Great privacy. Must be seen. Listed at \$89,900.00

**MAPLE LAKE:** 2 bdrm. cottage and two room sleeping cabin, year round access, 100 ft. shallow sandy frontage, insulated, southern exposure. Listed at \$49,900.00

**IRONDALE RIVER:** 3 bdrm. cottage, airtight woodstove, 100 ft. frtg., level lot. Only \$25,900.00

**BEECH LAKE AREA:** Hwy. 118, log cabin, 1 room with loft. One acre lot. Year round. Listed at \$17,900.00

Call Steven J. Wrightman  
Associate Broker  
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**SOYERS LAKE:** Waterfront lot. 250' frontage. 4.6 acres total.

**HORSESHOE LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, winterized guest cabin. Fieldstone fireplace. \$89,900.00

**HOUSE ON HWY. 35:** 3 bdrm., access to Twelve Mile Lake. \$59,900.00

**STARTER HOME OR COTTAGE:** Horseshoe Lk. Rd., 840 sq. ft. Viceroy. 1 acre lot. \$38,900.00

**GULL RIVER:** Home or cottage. Level, landscaped. Boathouse & bunkie. \$68,900.00

**BASSHAUNT LAKE:** Waterfront lot. Gently sloping, 134' frtg. \$28,900.00

Call John Caven  
286-1015 (B) 286-2883 (R)

**HALIBURTON VILLAGE:** 2 bdrm. home, lovely knotty pine thru living room, large workshop for the handyman. Must be seen. Only \$42,900.00

**3 BEDROOM COTTAGE:** Septic, 175' water frontage. Call to view, then make an offer!

**3 LAKESHORE LOTS ON GULL LAKE:** \$18,000.00 each. Breathtaking view. Hurry on these!

**2½ BEDROOM COTTAGE** on deep bay, year round access. Asking \$58,900.00. Make an offer!

Call Andy Paul  
286-1015 (B)



HALIBURTON 457-2220  
MINDEN 286-2381  
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

**WATERFRONT HOME:** Immaculate 3 bdrm. home, level lot, single car garage, excellent retirement home. Listed at \$120,000.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

**EAGLE LAKE:** Make an offer. Ideal starter home. 2 bdrm., 3pc. bath, within walking distance to store, church. Listed at \$44,500.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

**COUNTY ROAD 1:** Large building, could be used for a variety of light industry. Near town. Listed at ONLY \$24,900.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

**BURDOCK LAKE:** 3 large lots to choose from. 150 ft. frontage, gentle slope to lake, well treed & private. Asking \$22,000.00 each. **Call Carl Simms.**

**BARRY'S LINE RD:** 2 bdrm., kitchen, living room, 3pc. bath, basement, drilled well. Large lot. Approx. 200 ft. on river. Asking \$47,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

**MAPLE LAKE:** North Shore Road, waterfront building lot. 150 ft. frontage, sandy shoreline. Well treed. Good building site. Asking \$32,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG ACCESS** is included with this 4 bdrm. family home. The home is spotless and includes many extras, such as workshop, family & sitting room, close to Haliburton. A Must To See at \$79,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith to view.**

**QUALITY VILLAGE HOME:** This exceptionally well built home has all the features you would expect. Just under 1400 sq. ft. allows much room for the growing family. Pool sized private site. Screened in summer room, etc. etc. A Must To See at \$119,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

**SOYERS LAKE:** Large, level waterfront lot. Septic approval, ready to build, driveway in. Asking \$24,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

**BIG HAWK LAKE:** 5 minutes by boat to this private 170 ft. frontage lot. Mature trees, beautiful view, old cabin. Asking \$19,500.00. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

**COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST:** Lge. 3 bdrm. home, lge. country kitchen, full basement. A barn for pets and 9 acres of privacy. Asking \$88,500.00. To view call Blanche Bolender.

**MOOSE LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage with over 200 feet of sand beach. 2pc. bathroom, lge. deck. On year round road. Asking \$54,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

**ACREAGE CLOSE TO HALIBURTON:** 63 acres, 1900 ft. of road frontage, stream and pond. Part field and mixed hardwood. Asking \$23,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

**RETREAT PROPERTY:** With 20x30 fully insulated cottage. Partial basement. Finlay Oval stove. Asking \$29,900.00. **Peter Curry.**

**EAGLE LAKE:** Sir Sam's Road. Excellent year round access with 110 ft. of sandy lakefrontage, 2 bdrm. cottage with brick F.P., MUST BE SEEN. List \$77,000.00. **John Parish.**

**BOSKUNG LAKE:** Executive cottage, 4 bdrms., with ensuite bath. Completed with cedar interior. Partial basement. Fully winterized for year round use. Lge. L.R. with stone F.P. and bar. Boat house with screened porch and sauna. In-ground trampoline. Must be seen. Plenty of amenities. \$185,000.00. **John Parish.**

**LAKE WENONA:** 3 bdrm. cottage with 101 ft. of lakefront. Needs some finishing. Asking \$36,000.00. **Denver Lewis.**

**PERCY LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, 3pc. bath, fireplace. Off year round road. Asking \$89,000.00. **Denver Lewis.**

**COTTAGE LOT:** On Spruce Lake with 100 ft. of lakefront. Asking \$16,500.00. **Denver Lewis.**

#### WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

**BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM HOME OR HIDEAWAY:** On these 100 acres. Year round road. Hydro & phone available. Listed at \$24,900.00. **Janet Harnden.**

**WILBERFORCE:** 8.8 acres with 323 ft. frontage on year round road. Hydro & phone avail. Listed at \$11,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

**GRACE RIVER:** Picturesque, gently rolling double lot with yr. round road. Access to Dark & Grace Lakes. REDUCED to \$9,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

**HUDSON LAKE:** Immaculate 2 bdrm. trailer with patio doors that offer you a glimpse of the clean rocky shoreline on this small private lot, plus garage. Seasonal road. Asking \$63,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

**COE ISLAND LAKE:** 660 acres of prime waterfront acreage. Development potential. Excellent road system. Recently logged. Asking \$174,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

#### EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

##### Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783  
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088  
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854  
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

##### Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030  
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502  
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196

##### Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246 Janet Harnden.....448-2396

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# Schofields involved in car accident

## WILBERFORCE NEWS

I am afraid this week's news is the kind I do not like reporting. Your columnist for many years, Winnie Schofield and husband Reg, were in a nasty automobile accident in Cobocank, while driving to Toronto. Winnie's knee is injured and she also has a facial injury. While Reg was not injured I am sure he is suffering from shock and stress from the whole event. Winnie is to undergo surgery on Monday July 13, in the Lindsay hospital.

All our thoughts and prayers are with you Winnie, best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Edith Thorburn is travelling to Dunnville to visit her family there. Have a nice holiday Edith.

Country Good Times in Wilberforce is just days away now. Make it a point to try and include all three days of events, starting Friday night with the many preparations and to build up excitement for the next two days of frivolity. I love a parade, so even though it's my busiest time I am going to try and sneak off to see the floats. Maybe if I beat the rush I'll make that delicious pancake breakfast.

A special bingo was held in Harcourt on Friday July 10 in conjunction with the ball tournament. Proceeds

went to help the Community Centre. Bingo is also held every Wednesday night at Harcourt for regular bingo fans.

Best wishes and get well soon to Mary Mumford of Harcourt who is in the hospital with heart trouble. I am sure husband Ed will be happy to see you home again Mary.

Welcome to this column the Highland Grove Euchre Club, with reports from Gilbert Rowley. Held at the Cardiff Recreational Centre, Highland Grove every Monday night at 8:00 p.m. Lots of prizes in this euchre to be shared among the six tables.

First prize for the ladies was won by Lill Moore, with the men's first prize going to Peter Shaughnessy. High lone hand for the ladies was Phyllis Bowen, the men's high lone hand Irwin Bowen. Ladies low hand went to Kay Heaton and the men's low hand to Herb Moore. There was also a travellers prize which was won by Elsie Miller. If there are spelling errors in names, forgive me. I take these over the phone, so if I am wrong phone me at 448-2617.

The Tuesday night Tory Hill Bridge Club welcomed back two players who are here again for the sum-

mer. Jessie Thompson and Marnie Bopvenizer didn't win but they sure had a good time as spoilers. This weeks winner was Lance DeCory from Essonville in first place, second prize to Dave Snider (spelled yours right this time Dave). Third prize went to Maurine Finlay from Tory Hill, while the consolation was won by Eric Andrews of Wilberforce. The club has grown with the arrival of our summer visitors. Keep coming out for a good night of bridge.

I saw a beautiful poem I would like to share with you, but unfortunately do not know the author.

As children bring their broken toys, with tears for us to mend,

I brought my broken dreams to God, because he is my friend,

But then instead of leaving him in peace, to work alone.

I hung around and tried to help, with ways that were my own.

At least I snatched them back and cried "How can you be so slow?"

"My child!" He said, "What could I do? You never did let go!"

This lovely little poem really got me thinking. For when we are troubled or worried about something, let it go. We have no control over it anyway. Then, funnily enough, without our help the world evolves as it should. See you next week.

## SENIOR LEAGUE

from page 20

was by Father Elliott of Minden Anglican Church.

My 90th birthday was celebrated on Saturday by my family as a surprise party. I thought Jean and George were taking me out for lunch. Instead, we landed in Kimmount at the Anglican Church Parish Hall where the whole family was present. The Church Ladies put on their usual well prepared lunch including a lovely birthday cake. Debra Dart played the part of M.C. in her usual capable manner. At 2:30 folks came from all over to wish me well. To mention a few places: London, Kitchener, Huntsville, Bracebridge, Sundridge, Ajax, Miners Bay, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton. I received greetings and scrolls from different governments and personal greetings from Mr. John Eakins and Wm. Scott. I would like to take this opportunity to

thank everyone for coming and helping to make it such an enjoyable time. Thank you one and all.

On Sunday the staff at Hyland Crest had a beautifully decorated cake for me and all present sang Happy Birthday. On Monday Mr. Samuelson, our Administrator, read the scrolls and other messages that came for me.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron from Peterborough were guests of Winnie Barnum on Sunday. Nearly everyone in here had company on the weekend, but I was away and lost out in getting names.

Birthdays for July are Carrie Jones, Pearl Lyle, Welbert Sisson, Janie Kent, Amelia Good.

All for this week. "Oft is quiet solitude I think in retrospective mood

Of all the days and years gone by Of memories that will not die."

## Birthday celebrated COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Some 57 people enjoyed a warm Sunday afternoon dinner at the home of Ross and Myrtle Faulkner, on Sunday July 4. The occasion was a giant birthday party for Ross Faulkner, who celebrated his 75th birthday, his actual birth date being the day before. All the family were present except for grandson, Jeff Harris, who lives at Huntsville. Lloyd Faulkner and Lawrence Davis of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Carlton of Belleville, Lloyd and Kim Harris of Oakwood and the Bob Archers of Lindsay were among those from out of town. A time of visitation and full tummies were enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Furachuk who were married recently.

Names drawn in the IGA draw for a chance for a trip to Los Angeles are as follows—Catherine O'Connell of Toronto, Martha Smith of Willowdale, B. Smith of Ajax and G.H. Daub of Kirkfield, Ontario.

Frank Graham of Vancouver, accompanied by his brother, Garnet Graham of Fenelon Falls, called on a number of old friends here in town last week.

Congratulations to Roy and Rotha Bryant and to Roy and Marion Newman, who celebrated their 48th and 47th wedding anniversaries on July 5th and July 6th.

Mrs. Grace Jackson of North Bay and Mrs. Irene Brown of Goshen, Indiana, had Wednesday night supper with their cousin Gordon Kay and his wife Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barker enjoyed a visit on Sunday afternoon from their grandson, Bob Barker and his finance Jane of Toronto at the Barker cot-

tage on Gull River.

The Cobocank L.O.B.A. -1162 ladies hosted Minden Ladies Orange Lodge on Monday evening July 6 at the Orange Hall on Baseline Road. The Minden ladies brought the travelling gavel to Cobocank ladies. A delicious lunch, a good time of visitation and a "touch and take" table made for a fun evening.

Mrs. June Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Maybee and Ashley, of Little Britain, visited with Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara last week.

Congratulations to Peter and Lois Garrow of Rosedale who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary recently.

## Delhi man wins Rockcliffe Enduro

Paul Andratis of Delhi, Ontario, was the overall winner of the Rockcliffe 100, last Saturday. One hundred and sixty riders competed on the 100 km course and in spite of the brutal temperatures and deliberate arrow tampering, sixty percent of the riders managed to complete the course.

A three way tie between Paul Andratis, Blair Sharpless of Toronto and Dave Marr of Belmont, Ontario, was broken at the final special test. Paul Andratis won the special test and the overall award by beating out Dave Marr by two seconds. Blair Sharpless crashed hard while attempting to pass Paul in the special test and finished third overall.

Official Results: Masters' Class—first overall Paul Andratis, second overall Dave Marr, third overall Blair Sharpless.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

**HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS.** For new tops, covers or repairs. Located at Koshlong Marina, call 457-1128.

1-CA-22

**WELL WATER PROBLEMS?** New advanced technology for efficient treatment of problem water, offering protection throughout entire water system. Rusty... Smelly Bad Tasting... Water, hardness, staining, bacteria, and more. No salt or messy chemicals... maintenance free. See the results for yourself with our 6 month trial offer. Call toll free 1-800-387-3423 or write Aztec Purification Systems, 6380 No. 5 Tomken Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L5T 1K2. "The lowest cost system that really works." Area code (807) call 1(416)672-2300.

1-NC-15

## KENT CLEANERS

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Dettman's Kimmount

Pine & Patches Norland

## FOR SALE

**1983 HONDA 200 3-Wheeler,** excellent condition. Windshield, trailer hitch, skid pan. Coneybeare Motors 457-3614.

1-CA-TF

**HOTPOINT Stove,** excellent condition, 2 years old, asking \$500, or best offer. ALSO Hardwood swing cradle, bedding included. \$80. Phone 447-2393.

1-P-15

**TOPSOIL** (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753.

1-CA-TF

**LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.** Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

**GREENHOUSE & HYDROPONIC** equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouses \$169. Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack and FREE magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, BC V6B 3N9. 1-604-682-6636.

1-NC-15

**CUSTOM MADE VIDEOS** insurance inventory, video letters, home or cottage "For Sale" videos, family reunions. Reasonable rates. Prompt friendly service. For information and booking call Alan anytime at 457-3457.

1-P-19

**HEY CULLIGAN MAN** Call Harry Towns 754-2190 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler summer rental package, Chlorine and Salt delivery.

1-CA-23

**\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE \$** Buildings prices for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 46x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free, 1-800-387-2115 or (416) 858-2446.

1-NC-15

**HABACO BATTERY** (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

**1949 DUKE Mahogany** runabout, 19'6" partially restored, \$1800. 457-2420.

1-P-15

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE.** All clean hardwood. Maple, oak and ash. Pick up and delivery. Phone 447-2973 or 447-2322 anytime.

1-CA-29

**TROPHIES,** plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613)332-1479.

1-CA-Aug.26

**IN STOCK,** railway ties, landscaping ties, plastic and steel culverts. Haliburton Lumber, Highway 121. Phone 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

**NEW TRUSSES.** At cost and pick up at Kimmount. 19 common trusses, 26 foot span, 4/12 pitch, 75 lb., 24 inch overhang, plus 2 flat gables as above. 488-2375.

1-B-22

**COMMERCIAL Moffat Double** Decor propane oven, with regulator, 2 100 lb. tanks and exhaust piping. Can be used for home baking. Phone 457-2670 after 3.

1-P-15

**BEAUTIFUL new Samick** Pianos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613)332-1479.

1-CA-Aug.26

## FOR SALE

**STEEL BUILDINGS,** Quonsets and straight-sided, from 16'W to 100' wide, fantastic choice! All with industrial doors. Call Miracle Span 1-800-387-4910.

1-NC-15

**REDECORATING SALE.** Good selection of professionally-framed Glen Loates wildlife prints; top quality drapes in a variety of sizes; wood school desk, sanded and ready to finish. Phone 286-3531.

1-B-15

**1980 26 FT. Prowler Trailer,** fully equipped, mint condition. \$10,800. 1985 17 Ft. Bonair Light-weight, fully equipped, mint condition. \$7500. Call 457-1429.

1-B-22

**GAS TANK SPEED-EE Gas** Tanks—All makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-29

**1986 Suzuki Savage,** only 600 km, 2 year warranty, asking \$2900. 447-2657.

1-B-29

**12 FT. Aluminum boat,** 6 h.p. Chrysler \$695. Also one electric stove 5 years old \$150. Call 489-3043.

1-P-15

**STEEL BUILDINGS Summer** half price sale. Buy 1 building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more. Phone Pioneer/Econspan, 1-800-387-6896.

1-NC-15

**LOCHLIN LUMBER—Grade-** stamped studs, joist, rafter, lumber; squares of 6x6 and 8x8; plywood, K.B., pressure treated lumber for dock or deck. Rough and dressed. 286-1895.

1-P-29

**NEW CANOES—Great** selection, from four manufacturers; Kevlar, fiberglass or cedar/fabric. Many colours/lengths. Paddle boats, 12'—14' aluminum boats, motors. Lochlin Lumber and Marine, 286-1895.

1-P-19 Aug.

**JOHNSON & O.M.C.** Parts & Service Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128

1-CA-22

**QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES** 5/8 minus road crush—picks like cement—guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

1-CA-TF

**1978 EGANVILLE Log** Trailer. 8 stakes, 72" spread. Good condition. \$7500. Contact James Reynolds, 705-457-1345.

1-CA-TF

**JET PUMP** for either deep or shallow well. It works. \$100. Phone 448-2248.

1-P-15

**ANTIQUE Enamelled** Pedestal Sink. \$200. Call 448-3272.

1-P-15

**PUMP ORGAN—Bellow** style, with solid walnut case. Completely rebuilt, and refinished. \$700. Thomas piano style in good playing condition. Refinished \$400. Call 286-2027.

1-B-22

**12' AQUA-CAT Catamaran** -good condition \$850, or best offer. Call 447-2690.

1-P-22

**14 FT. Aluminum boat,** windshield, new cover, fold down seats, like new 25 h.p. Evinrude motor. Call 416-622-9429 or 705-457-2413.

1-P-29

**LOVESEAT—A1 condition,** \$275. Call 457-1377.

1-P-15

**1982 FORD COURIER** \$1600. Makita 15" planer \$1000.; full size piano \$500. Call 457-3779.

1-P-15

**20 CU. FT. DEEP FREEZE,** good condition. Call 286-2364.

1-P-15

**15' CRESTLINER boat,** 50 hp Evinrude, \$1995.00. ALSO 1 - 14' fiberglass boat & 1 - 12' fishing boat, \$295.00 ea. Wedgewood Marine, No. 35 Hwy., north of Minden. 489-2320.

1-P-15

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2-CA-TF

**1977 FIREBIRD,** good condition, new paint job, new tires, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., AM/FM, stereo cassette, air cond. Certified, \$3,000. Call 754-2288.

2-P-22

**1977 MERCURY COUGAR** Station Wagon in good running condition. List of repairs to have it certified available. Asking \$642, or best offer. Worth more than that in parts, example leather seats. Ideal wagon for hauling material. Call 457-1996. Cash or certified cheque.

2-P-15

**1986 VOYAGER L.E.** Mini-van, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, excellent gas mileage, 7 seater. Low mileage. Like new. Best offer. 1980 FORD 4 wheel drive, good condition, with or without plow. Best offer. 1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS Supreme Brougham, 2 door, fully loaded, small V8, excellent condition. \$3200, or best offer. Certified. 1955 CHEV. 2 door hard top, 327, 4 speed, runs and drives excellent. Best offer. Call 754-3379.

2-P-15

**1985 CHEV. CITATION 2,** V-6 engine, p.s., p.b., air, asking, \$6,500, or best offer. 448-2586.

2-P-22

**1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR** Wagon. \$1000. uncertified. Call 489-2932 after 7 p.m.

2-B-22

**1985 SKODA 2 door,** 4 cylinder, 5 speed, good condition. Certified. \$3,800. Phone 457-2477 or 457-1206 after 6:00 p.m.

2-B-29

**1978 CAMARO-LT,** 74,000 original km. New brakes, new rear shocks, shackle kit—shock extenders, new BF Goodrich tires on front. New Hayes competition clutch, pressure plate and fly wheel. New exhaust system, hedman heddars, cherry bombs, rockets. New distributor cap and rotor, new plug wires. A lot of engine chrome. Stereo system 10 months old, deck, equalizer, two sets of 80 watt speakers. Much more, must be seen. Asking \$3,000, but this price is negotiable. Call 457-1974 and ask for Chris or leave name and number. "MUST SELL"

2-P-15

## TRUCKS

**1974 F250 FORD 4X4** with cap. Asking \$2000, or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. Monday—Friday 457-1058.

3-P-15

**1977 BUSSETTE.** Ideal for conversion to camper or recreational purposes. New tires, runs well. \$1200 or best offer. Can be seen at Bank's General Store, Pine Ave. Call 457-1490.

3-B-22

**1983 CHEV. S-10 Blazer 4 x 4, 2.8L, V-6, 5 speed.** Phone 457-1767 or 457-3611 after 6:00 p.m.

3-P-15

**1979 FORD Camper/Van,** V-8, automatic, well equipped. Call 457-2765.

3-B-15

**1985 DODGE 1/2 ton, p.s.,** p.b., 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive transmission, gas saver. Excellent condition. Call 457-1786.

3-P-15

## MOTORCYCLES

**1981 HONDA CB 850** Custom, excellent condition, only 10,000 km., full faring, back carrier and new battery. Phone 286-2466.

4a-P-15

## CHURCH NOTES

by June Devolin

FOR A number of years the Haliburton Ministerial Association has conducted outdoor services each Sunday night throughout July and August.

On Sunday July 5 at 7 p.m. equipped with my lawnchair, I joined about 35 other people at the band shell at Head Lake Park.

The Rev. John Phillips from the Anglican Church welcomed everyone. He introduced Captain Paul Thoms from the Anglican Army, who led us in an opening prayer of praise and thanksgiving to God on this beautiful evening.

The Rev. John Smith, affectionately known as John the Baptist, read a scripture passage from the first chapter of Romans verses 8 to 17.




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## MOTORCYCLES

**1985 YAMAHA XT200** Enduro. Must be seen. Immaculate condition. Asking \$1300, or best offer. Phone 489-3125.

4A-P-15

**1981 YAMAHA VIRAGO** 750, 10,000 km. immaculate with extras. \$1700. Call 457-1573.

4A-P-15

**1979 KZ 650** Kawasaki, mint condition, 3,000 miles. \$2000, or best offer. 457-1371 after 5:30.

4A-B-22

## LOST

**MISSING** from familiar territory since June 19, 2 male neutered cats, one grey with white chest and paws, 7 years old, answers to Bijou. One grey and black striped tabby, 10 months old, answers to Tokyo. Reward offered. Call evenings 457-2992.

6-B-15

## WANTED

**STUDENT** with valid driver's licence needed to drive a car pulling 16 ft. trailer to and from the east coast. References required. Services needed from July 23 to August 16. This promises to be a nice trip. Phone 448-3444.

8-P-15

**WANTED**—Waterfront cottage (can need repairs), or lot, Minden or Haliburton or Dorset area. Private. Local call, 705-489-3043.

8-P-29

**WANTED TO BUY:** A good, used paddle boat, and small storage shed. Call 448-3473.

8-P-15

## PETS

**REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD** Puppies. Black and Tan, first shot and wormed. \$150. Phone 286-2345.

10-P-15

## FOR RENT

**OFFICE SPACE TO RENT.** Immaculate approx. 1800 sq. ft. Call Rishor Barnes Dietrich 457-1365.

11-CA-TF

**SHARE A CHALET,** private lake, private rooms, year round. Base cost plus food and duties shared. Phone 286-2670 evenings.

11-CA-TF

**BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW,** small 2 bedroom cottage, all conveniences, road open all winter. Also trailer for sale. Phone 705-447-2859 or 447-2303.

11-P-22

**HOUSE FOR RENT** with barn. Available immediately. First and last months' rent required. Call 457-1370 after 6:00 p.m. Friday July 17.

11-B-22

## WANTED TO RENT

**HOUSE,** winterized cottage or rural farm-style home & property, wanted to rent, in or near a village or town, wanted by landscape architect & artist/writer spouse who wish to locate on or within reasonable distance of Hwy. 35 and the surrounding lake areas, from approximately Lindsay, Fenelon Falls, Rosedale, Cobocok, Norland; AND we may even consider locating as far north as Minden/Haliburton. We are looking for a year-round home, or a combination residential/commercial package of a home, close enough to Hwy. 35, from which we could operate a landscaping/garden centre/nursery business eventually. We'd like to rent at first, but could be interested in option-to-buy, should our business experiment prove successful in the area; in which case, we could decide to settle permanently, sometime in the future. We require complete privacy; we prefer rustic wood & stone architecture, a fireplace, we are naturalists - so would enjoy a wooded or lake property/home. We'd like a barn or shed for stock, and we also enjoy animals. These are our preferences, but ALL replies will be considered since we are in our 60's and we wish to retire in one of the above mentioned areas, eventually.

Continued

## WANTED TO RENT

We would maintain and landscape for reasonable controlled rent and long lease. This could be an excellent opportunity for an investment, landlord to have good tenants, and to have professional landscaping done, which would increase the value of your property. Write: Agent "Ashley", P.O. Box 778, Fenelon Falls, Ontario K0M 1N0, or phone (705) 887-1039. Special Note to callers. We've received a couple of calls on message tape. Sound interesting but caller's name and phone number were not clear. Please call again.

12-CA-TF

## ROOM AND BOARD

**ATTENTION: SENIORS.** Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**GROW FOR IT! \$\$\$** Raise Baitworms at home, Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), RR No. 1, Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0. (416)643-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7463.

14-NC-15

**RESTAURANT,** hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub and pizza tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves & ovens, dish washers for sale or lease. Artie Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton 1-(416)528-8528; Toronto 1-(416)283-2600.

14-NC-15

**SUPERMARKET LOCATED** in progressive Central Vancouver Island Tourist community, 7500 sq. ft., annual sales \$2 million, business, equipment, leasehold improvements \$380,000 plus inventory. Contact Gary Reagh (604)687-6227.

14-NC-15

**DISTRIBUTOR REQUIRED** in this area to promote fastest growing industry in N.A. Potential income unlimited to persons willing to work. Best product in industry. Investment of \$15,000 required. (416)856-1501.

14-NC-15

## PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

**PRIVATE SALE OF A HOME.** Private Colonial Style home, double garage, 28 x 28 ft., 11 years old. Bay window, four bedrooms, L-shaped dining/living rooms, large kitchen, fireplace, woodstove, almost an acre. Close to ski area. Minutes from Haliburton or Minden. Call (705)754-2775.

15-NC-15

## HELP WANTED

**A CAREER IN TRUCKING** Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

**BLACKS HOME HARDWARE** Needed one cashier and sales person for housewares department. Part-time job; full time summer months and then Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the winter months. Apply in person.

18-CA-TF

**RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY** for Haliburton professional office. Typing and dictaphone ability. Shorthand, word processing and previous experience an asset. Reply with resume to Box Y, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-29

**REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON.** Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmye, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

## HELP WANTED

**HOUSEWIVES,** Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for national Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

18-NC-15

**THE HALIBURTON AND DISTRICT** Association for the Mentally Retarded require a bookkeeper/secretary. This position is for 14 hours a week. Applicants should have experience with keeping financial records and also be able to type. Please send a resume and covering letter no later than July 24 to: Program Co-ordinator, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-22

**CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY** SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

## CAREERS

**FREE 1987 guide** to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-15

## VACUUMS

**VACUUMS** Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

**WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

**ELECTROLUX** Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

**HOOVER** Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop"

20A-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

**LES SCHELL PUMPING** Septic and Holding Tanks Road Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

**GAS BARBEQUE REPLACEMENT PARTS.** For all makes and models. For expert advice and good prices phone Steve Kuni at 489-2193.

21-CA-15

**HANDY MAN** Lot Clearing—Danger Trees General Cottage & Home Maintenance Terry Cowen R.R. -2, Haliburton 457-2471

21-P-22

**BARRY ROBERTSON** Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

**LAWN AND GARDEN** equipment repairs to all makes and models. Conveyance Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614.

21-CA-TF

**EXTERIOR PAINTING** Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 705-448-2443.

21-P-29

**NEUBATT'S** Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

**HILLTOP ELECTRIC** New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive.

21-CA-TF

## SKILLED SERVICES

**NORTHERN CONTRACTING** Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020.

21-P-Sept.30

**HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME** Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

**TREE REMOVAL** All services including danger trees Free on site estimates Qualified tradesmen—15 years experience Fully insured. Serving all of Haliburton County Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-P-26

**HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH** 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying

Stedman's Mail, Haliburton 457-3751

(754-2101 after hours)

21-CA-TF

## SERVICES

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL** Over 200 Items For Rent Home \* Farm \* Cottage \* Job Site—We Have The Tools You Need. 457-1550

22-CA-16

**WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** HALIBURTON 457-2375

Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

**CLEANCARE** Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

**DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN** Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Sep9

**TREE SERVICE** Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.

22-P-5

**ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS** Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

**BULLDOZING** Land clearing, road building, general landscaping. Phone Don Perrin 457-2433.

22-P-15

**HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE** Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

**HARO'S GLASS & TILE** Original Stained Glass Panels and ceramic tiles setting. Call 457-3980 weekends.

22-P-15

## COMING EVENTS

**GUIDED HERITAGE WALK** through Haliburton village every Wednesday (in case of rain Thursday), from government dock, Head Lake at 10:00 a.m., July 1 to September 2. (no charge)

23-CA-26

## COMING EVENTS

**COUNTRY GOOD TIMES WEEKEND ENTER NOW!** Amateur Talent Contest Monmouth Arena Wilberforce Sat. & Sun. July 18 & 19 2:00 p.m. To register, contact Donna Atkinson 448-2991 or 448-2981

23-CA-15

**THE WOOD SHOW** August 7, 8, 9. A "Must See" for woodworking enthusiasts. 100 exhibitors will have for sale, wide variety of woodworking tools and accessories, quality wooden carvings. Learn from the experts—daily, live, free seminars. Wood art exhibition. Loggers sports competition. For brochure, Box 920, Town of Durham, Ontario. NOG 1R0.

23-NC-15

**HELP RECOGNIZE** Ontario's outstanding young people: nominate someone today who qualifies for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award. Contact this newspaper for details.

23-NC-15

**BINGO-ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON** WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500 JACKPOT

45 Numbers called July 15, 1987, if no one wins, 46 numbers called July 22, 1987. No. 1 Snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$220, July 15, 1987. No.2 Snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$100, July 15, 1987. Early Bird, Share the Wealth, and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. Jackpot winner: MaryLou Packard, Haliburton \$500.

23-CA-15

## GARAGE AND YARD SALES

**CLEARING OUT SALE** From Wes Stata's, Kennis Lake Road, 5 km from West Guilford. Saturday July 18, 10 a.m.

23A-P-15

**TREASURES** untold, all here to be sold. **TREASURE SALE** Sat. & Sun. July 18 & 19 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Glass, China, Furniture, Oil Lamps. Park Street, Look for Maple Lane sign.

23A-P-15

## AUCTION SALES

**AUCTION SALE** Wednesday July 22 6:00 P.M. To be held at Fenelon Falls Arena. Among items to be sold are: an antique cupboard; ice cream chairs; an old settee; a hall table, assortment of old coins; a 3 piece log cabin tea set; 20-gauge bolt action shotgun; 410 gauge bolt action rifle with scope; a large assortment of glass and china, including old carnival glass; hand painted Nippon; Noritake and depression glass; assortment of antique furniture; old tools; plus many other interesting items too numerous to mention. Plan to attend. For further information please call 705-374-4318, Jim McMillan Auctioneer.

24-CA-15

**AUCTION SALE** Saturday July 18, 12 Noon, Farm Machinery, some household effects. Estate of the late Alven Ferguson, Highway 35, 2 km north of Carnarvon to North Shore Road, 2 km east on same. I.H. 430 baler (exc. condition), 16' r.t. side rake, 24' Allied hay elevator, 2—W.4 McCormick tractors (1 inoperative), M.D. grain binder, 2—M.D. Hay mowers, M.D. 52R Harvester Thresher with THD Wisconsin Air cooled H.D. 2 cyl. engine, 7' M.D. Cultivator, 8' M.D. hyd. lift cultivator, 201x9' Ford disc (new), 3 sct. spring tooth harrows, 3 furrow plough hyd. lift, 21' plow pull type, 3 H.D. scufflers, walking plow, M.D. 7' seed drill, 3 h.p. garden tiller, 7G mall 4' 2 man chain saw, set 4' logging sleighs, 3' steel tired wagon. Numerous wiffle trees, neck yokes, poles, steel tired buggy w/top, butter churn, cream separator, sap gathering tank, 200 gal. iron and steel saw kettle, cross cut saws, bow saws, cow ties, chain, truck, tractor chains. Brass bedstead, linen closet, flour and bake stand, wood box, box stove, wringer washers, electric and gas. Crown sealers, bottles, many more items too numerous to mention. Estate of Auctioneer not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged articles. Doug Pritchard Auctioneer, Phone 754-3306.

24-CA-15

## AUCTION SALES

**ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLE AUCTION**

**Sunday, Aug. 2, 11 a.m. at Minden Auction Centre** We need more consignments of furniture, lamps, china, crystal, tools, toys, clocks to add to our growing partial list as follows: Victorian marble topped dresser, Heintzman piano, oval walnut coffee table, tea wagon, pine/cedar dinette suite, Wedgewood platters, 11 pc. commode set, 130 pc. fine bone china dinner set, buffet, vanity, large picture frames, crocks. Consign early for better advertising. Call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323.

24-CA-29

## NOTICES

**TENDERS** Required for the dismantling of household items: windows, patio door, interior and exterior doors, cupboards, toilet, sink, tub, closet doors, furnace, electrical amp. service, stair cases, railings, oil tank, etc. One person required to take all. All items to be removed approximately week of July 15th. Further info. call: 457-1811 (days) or 457-3038 (evenings).

25-CA-TF

**FILMS** and more at Dysart Branch of Haliburton County Library. Fridays 7—8 P.M. **DISCOVER.....** DYSART BRANCH HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

25-P-22

## PERSONAL

The staff at Backwoods Marina wish to send their deepest congratulations to Jason and Tracy for a happy life together.

26-B-15

**DATES GALORE:** For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m.

26-NC-15

## THANK YOU

We would like to express our extreme thanks for all of the help the following people have given towards the plans of our engagement and marriage: Lisa, Sara, Jill, Mike W., Kendra, Tim, Graeme, Shelagh, and Gloria for letting them help.

Tracy and Jason

I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital and St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, who attended to me during my recent operation. With special thanks to Dr. Jaroszonek, the ambulance attendants, the Phillips family, my wife Gladys, son Bill and all who prayed, came to visit, sent cards or phoned. To everyone who helped by your kind wishes and deeds, I am sincerely grateful. **Ossie Gliddon.**

27-B-15

**DAWSON** Tom, Diane and Ryan are very happy to announce the safe arrival of Catherine Emma Dawson, on July 5, 1987 at Haliburton Hospital. Heartfelt thanks to Dr. Dean Stokes, Mary Hamilton, Judy Chapman and all staff of Haliburton Hospital for the wonderful, caring treatment given to our family. Ralph has arrived!

28-B-15

Once again I would like to thank my family and friends for the flowers, fruit, gifts, cards and visits I received while in hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Doctors H. E. Good, W.W. Belch, nurses on 4 West at Peterborough Civic, The Canadian Cancer Society, St. Anthony's Parishioners for all their prayers, The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, and my special friends Muriel Peters and Jim and Ev Perrin for all the extra support and rides to therapy. Thank you again and God Bless you all. **Myrtle Giles**

27-P-15

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for their prayers, gifts, phone calls, visits, flowers, cards and letters. Also gifts of food since coming home and so many other kindness shown me. A special thank you to Dr. Legault, nurses and staff of the 4th Floor of St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Also my therapists in Agincourt and Haliburton. **Muriel Morrison.**

27-P-15

I would like to thank all my friends for their kindness, prayers, cards and beautiful flowers while I was in hospital recently. It was very much appreciated. Love, **Jean Fleming.**

27-P-15

## THANK YOU

Thank you to the Pages of Eagle Lake, and to all others who looked for our dog Ceilidh. **The Truscotts**

27-B-15

To all our friends, neighbours and family for helping make our 45th Anniversary a success. For the many cards, gifts, and above all for your presence at a surprise party in our local hall. To our family for the entire weekend full of surprises, from our family dinner catered to by St. Paul's ladies of Minden, the party and a wonderful weekend which followed. To each one of you our thanks. We love you all. **Dad and Mum Carl and Ruby Francis**

27-B-15

**Walter and Vera Riel** want to



# EASTON'S MINDEN AND HALIBURTON ® valu-mart

**Maple Leaf wieners**  
regular or barbecue  
**1.49**  
450 g pkg.

|                                                         |                           |                                        |                           |
|---------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| part backs attached<br>fresh cut<br>chicken thighs      | 1.96<br>lb. <b>.89</b>    | fresh, sliced<br>pork<br>liver         | 1.08<br>lb. <b>.49</b>    |
| Maple Leaf less fat<br>Beef<br>Steakettes               | 340 g<br>pkg. <b>1.99</b> | Maple Leaf<br>beefsteak<br>sausage     | 500 g<br>pkg. <b>2.69</b> |
| assorted popular varieties<br>Maple Leaf<br>lunch meats | 175 g<br>pkg. <b>1.29</b> | Maple Leaf<br>cooked ham               | 175 g<br>pkg. <b>2.19</b> |
| Sugar Plum boneless, smoked<br>dinner<br>hams           | 1.54<br>lb. <b>2.49</b>   | Maple Leaf smoked<br>sausage<br>sticks | 250 g<br>pkg. <b>2.29</b> |
| Gainers Royal small link<br>breakfast<br>sausage        | 1.38<br>lb. <b>1.49</b>   | Maple Leaf<br>ham<br>steaks            | 175 g<br>pkg. <b>2.29</b> |

**sliced side**  
**bacon**  
Lazy Maple  
**2.69**  
500 g pkg.

|                                                       |                             |                                                                                               |                               |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| white or beige<br>White Swan<br>serviettes            | 1.29<br>pkg. of 150         | frozen with rice, in lemon butter,<br>cheese sauce or mushroom sauce<br>High Liner<br>fillets | 270 g<br>pkg. <b>1.99</b>     |
| Palmolive liquid automatic<br>dishwasher<br>detergent | 1.4 L<br>cont. <b>5.99</b>  | McCain selected frozen varieties<br>Lite Delite<br>entrees                                    | 275-340 g<br>pkg. <b>2.99</b> |
| household cleaner<br>Murphy's<br>soap                 | 450 mL<br>cont. <b>1.99</b> | Venetian Vanilla or comparable brands<br>Nelson's<br>ice cream                                | 1 L<br>ctn. <b>1.99</b>       |
| selected varieties<br>Pur cat food                    | 170 g<br>tin <b>.39</b>     | Kraft selected varieties<br>cheese<br>sticks                                                  | 8 oz.<br>pkg. <b>1.99</b>     |
| butter milk or sweet milk<br>Pillsbury<br>biscuits    | 227 g<br>cont. <b>.99</b>   | Nelson, Sealtest or Eplett<br>cottage<br>cheese                                               | 500 g<br>cont. <b>1.29</b>    |

**Clover Leaf**  
**tuna** chunk light  
in water  
or oil  
**.99**  
6.5 oz. tin

|                                                                 |                             |                                             |                            |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| hot dog, hamburger or sweet<br>Rose<br>relish                   | 375 mL<br>jar <b>.99</b>    | Kraft smooth or crunchy<br>peanut<br>butter | 1 kg<br>cont. <b>4.99</b>  |
| Kraft selected varieties<br>thick 'n spicy<br>barbecue<br>sauce | 455 mL<br>cont. <b>1.99</b> | prepared<br>Heinz<br>mustard                | 500 mL<br>cont. <b>.99</b> |

**DELI AT SELECTED STORES**

|                                                         |                                     |
|---------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Maple Leaf deli sliced or shaved<br>honey hams          | 100 g <b>.88</b><br>lb. <b>3.99</b> |
| deli served<br>Maple Leaf<br>smokies                    | 100 g <b>.73</b><br>lb. <b>3.29</b> |
| deli sliced<br>Maple Leaf popular<br>luncheon<br>loaves | 100 g <b>.55</b><br>lb. <b>2.49</b> |

|                                                                  |                            |                                                                          |                                 |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| frozen chocolate or vanilla<br>Peppercorn Farm<br>layer<br>cakes | 13 oz.<br>pkg. <b>1.79</b> | selected regular or<br>Light Touch varieties<br>Laura Secord<br>puddings | 4 x<br>142 g<br>cup <b>2.29</b> |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|

**mushrooms**  
Riviera pieces & stems  
10 oz. tin **.59**

**ground coffee**  
Mother Parkers  
automatic, drip or regular  
**2.99**  
369 g vacuum pack

**chicken**  
**legs** fresh  
part  
backs  
attached  
**1.79**  
1/2 kg 1.74  
lb.

product of Canada Canada no. 1  
**head**  
**lettuce** each  
**39**

**McCain**  
**cream**  
**pies** selected  
frozen  
varieties  
**1.99**  
14 oz. pkg.

**Schneiders** Canadian process  
cheese food  
cheddar thins  
(24's) or swiss  
**2.79**  
500 g pkg.

**valu-mart**  
**white** sliced  
**bread** 675 g loaf  
**69**

**Kellogg's**  
**corn**  
**flakes** with  
coupon  
without coupon 1.59  
**99**  
525 g box

|                                                         |                                |                                               |                                 |                                                           |                                 |                                                   |                           |
|---------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| McCain frozen concentrated<br>pink or white<br>lemonade | 12.5 fl.<br>oz. tin <b>.59</b> | selected flavours<br>drink crystals<br>Quench | 3 x<br>80 g<br>env. <b>1.69</b> | McCain frozen concentrated unsweetened<br>orange<br>juice | 12.5 fl.<br>oz. tin <b>1.29</b> | Mott's regular or extra-spicy<br>clamato<br>juice | 1.36 L<br>tin <b>1.99</b> |
|---------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|

**Sunlight** powdered  
laundry detergent  
with coupon  
**6.99**  
12 L box without coupon 7.99

**Kraft dinner**  
macaroni & cheese  
225 g pkg. **.59**

**Klik or Kam**  
luncheon meat  
340 g tin **1.69**

**peaches, plums**  
**or nectarines**  
product of California  
Canada no. 1  
summer  
freshness  
1/2 kg 1.74  
lb. **.79**

|                                                                   |                                |                                                             |                                 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| product of Canada<br>fresh<br>broccoli                            | each <b>.89</b>                | product of Canada<br>Canada no. 1<br>cucumbers              | 2/ <b>.79</b>                   |
| product of Argentina<br>tangerines                                | 2.18<br>lb. <b>.99</b>         | product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1<br>green<br>peppers         | 2.18<br>lb. <b>.99</b>          |
| product of Canada Canada no. 1<br>mini<br>carrots                 | 1.74<br>lb. <b>.79</b>         | product of Argentina Canada fancy<br>Granny Smith<br>apples | 3 lb.<br>bag <b>2.79</b>        |
| product of<br>coleslaw                                            | 8 oz.<br>pkg. <b>.59</b>       | 1/2 brand<br>pink or white<br>lemonade                      | 1.5 L<br>btl. <b>1.79</b>       |
| cranberry, cranapple or cranraspberry<br>Ocean Spray<br>cocktails | 40 fl.<br>oz. btl. <b>1.99</b> | FBI selected varieties<br>fruit<br>drinks                   | 1 L<br>gable<br>ctn. <b>.99</b> |

**Coke**  
plus deposit  
Sprite or  
Coca-Cola  
Classic  
regular  
or diet  
750 mL  
btl. **.49**  
6.5/100 mL

|                                                                                     |                                   |                                                                       |                           |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| selected varieties snacks or<br>Doritos, Tostitos, O'Grady's or<br>Ruffles<br>chips | 200 g<br>bag <b>1.49</b>          | selected varieties<br>Country Harvest<br>bread                        | 675 g<br>loaf <b>.99</b>  |
| Duncan Hines selected varieties<br>chocolate chip<br>cookies                        | 350 g<br>pkg. <b>1.79</b>         | Weston's plain<br>english<br>muffins                                  | pkgs. of 8 <b>1.19</b>    |
| grape or tropical cooler or<br>1/2 country style<br>lemonade                        | 2 L<br>ctn. <b>.99</b>            | Weston's<br>angel<br>cake                                             | 300 g<br>pkg. <b>1.99</b> |
| Welch's concord or white<br>grape<br>juice                                          | 1 L<br>btl. <b>1.99</b>           | barbecue sesame hamburger or<br>top sliced winter<br>Weston's<br>buns | pkgs. of 12 <b>1.39</b>   |
| Bretton or Dare<br>Cabaret<br>crackers                                              | 200-<br>225 g<br>pkg. <b>1.39</b> | light or ultra-light strawberry<br>or raspberry<br>Yachon<br>jam      | 500 mL<br>jar <b>2.99</b> |

**York**  
**meat pies**  
frozen beef,  
chicken or  
turkey  
**.59**  
227 g pkg.

**Luv's** disposable or selected Ultra varieties  
diapers  
with coupon  
without coupon 10.99  
28-66 **9.99**

**save \$1.00** Pampers or  
Luv's diapers  
with this coupon and the purchase  
of one 12 L box of powered  
Sunlight laundry detergent  
10.99 with coupon 9.99  
without coupon 10.99

**BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES**

|                                         |                          |
|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| freshly baked 100% whole wheat<br>bread | 450 g<br>loaf <b>.89</b> |
| freshly baked<br>fruit filled<br>buns   | pkgs. of 6 <b>1.39</b>   |
| freshly baked<br>banana<br>muffins      | pkgs. of 6 <b>1.89</b>   |

|                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                          |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>save .60¢</b><br>with this coupon and purchase<br>of one 525 g box of<br>Kellogg's<br>corn flakes<br>.99 with coupon without coupon 1.59 | <b>save 1.00</b><br>with this coupon and purchase<br>of one 12 L box of powered<br>Sunlight<br>laundry detergent<br>6.99 with coupon without coupon 7.99 |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

**paper towels**  
White Swan  
selected colours  
2 roll  
pkg. **.99**

|                                                      |                                                                                                            |                                                                                                 |
|------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| HALIBURTON BLUEGRASS<br>FESTIVAL<br>August 7 - 8 - 9 | HAVE A PICTURE PERFECT HOLIDAY WITH LOVE<br><b>CAMERA</b> FOR ONLY <b>1.99</b> plus tax<br>details instore | Prices effective until Saturday,<br>July 18, 1987. We reserve the<br>right to limit quantities. |
|------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|